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On the 18th March, at Armidale, Mrs. John W. Emblin, of a cauchter.
On the 3rd Aveil of the State of the Stat the 3rd April, at Mondura, the wife of William B. Green, of On the 3rd April, at anonquia, the wise of winners where, or a sen. On the 5th April, at her residence, Hunter's Hill, Mrs. Andrew Cogans, of a son.
On the 13th April, at 9, Fremier-terrace, the wife of W. C. Windeyer, Esc., of a daughter.
On the 14th April, at 749, Gorge-street South, Mrs. J. F. M. Grath, of a son, stillborn.

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DBATHS.

On Thursday, the 12th of March, at Back Creek, Newinbar Rue, by drowning, in attempting to swim his horse, Charles Fenwick, of the "Mein Mein Creek," aged 23 years, leaving a wife and one child, with a large circle of riends, to deplore their wife and one child, with a large circle of friends, to deplore their kess.

On the 11th instant, at her son's residence, Bathurst, Mary Chapman, of Gretton, Northamptonshire, mother of the Messer, Chapman, Brothers, engineers, &c., of this city, aged 5 years.
On the 11th instant, at her residence, bases, street, Mary, ribit of the late Mr. William Thompson, in the 7-3th year.
On the 13th April, at Mr. Compton, when 7-3th year.
Weolloomooloo, Henry M Carley, of Paramatta-street, of the Street, Mary Compton of Paramatta-street, of the Street, and third son of Mrs. Jane M Carthy, North Main-street, Cork. Cork papers, please copy,
On the 13th instant, at his residence, Park-street, Alexander Aychibaid Park, aged 82 years. Home papers, please copy,

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. to AUCKLAND direct.—The Intercolonia Zealand) Royal Mull steamship CLAUD HAMILTON,

CLAUD HAMILTON.

H. S. MACHIN, commander, will be despatched with the English mails at 5 p.m., on THURSDAY, April 16th, for Auckland direct.

Intending passengers are invited to inspect the splendid accommodations of this vessel. Bonded goods received till 4 p.m. THIS DAY; free goods up to 11 a.m. on Thursday.
For freight and passage apply at the Company's Office, Grafton Warf.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

will be despatched from Melbourne punctuanty of May.

For freight or passage apply to THACKER, DANIELL, and CO., 10, O'Connell-street, Sydney.

THE C. and It R. N. S. N. CO.'S Steamships will be despatched for GRAPTON, Clarence River:—
The RAINBOW, via NEWCASTLE, on FRIDAY, at 7 p.m.
The AGNES IRVING direct, on SATURDAY, at TILMOUTH F. DYE, Secretary.

H. R. N. S. N. CO. STEAM to the HUNTER. THIS (WEDNESDAY) NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.

TO-MORROW (THURSDAY) NIGHT, at 11, the PATERSON, to CLARENCE TOWN direct.

P. J. COHEN. manager.

Office—foot of Market-street.

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I UNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION
(OMPANY.—Steam to and from the Hunter
during the month of April, 1863.
FROM SYDNEY:
On MONDAY. at 11 p.m., the PATERSON.
On WEDNERDAY, at 11 p.m., the PATERSON, to
CLARENCE TOWN direct.
On SATURDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.
On TUESDAY, at 7 a.m., the MORPETH.
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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
TO MELBOURNE.—WONGA WONGA, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.
TO ADEDADIDE, via MELBOURNE, en route to KING
GEORGE'S SOUND.—WONGA WONGA,
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.
TO HUNTER RIVER.—COLLAROY, TO-MORROW
(THURSDAY) MORNING, at 7, and COONAMBARA, FRIDAY NIGHT, at 11.
TO CLARENCE TOWN.—COLLAROY, TO-MORROW CHURSDAY) MORNING, at 7.
TO MANNING RIVER.—SAMSON, TURSDAY,
TO BRIESANE.—TELEGRAPH, THIS AFTERNOON, WEDNESDAY, at 5.
TO MARYBOROUGH.—WILLIAMS, TUESDAY,
TO MARYBOROUGH.—WILLIAMS, TUESDAY,
TO SCHAMFOON.

TO MARYBOROUGH. — WILLIAMS, TUESDAY, 28th April, 5 p.m.

TO ROCKHAM PTON. — EAGLE, 48 hours after arrival.

TO PORT DENISON, via ROCKHAMPION.—
EAGLE, 48 hours after arrival

From BRISBANE to ITSWICH.—The BRISBANE and the ITSWICH daily.

From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPION.—CLARENCE, three times a month.

SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

TEAM to the MACLEAY.—The NEW MOON twenty-four hours after arrival. W. DALTON agent.

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I LLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS

TO TO STEAMERS

WOLLONGONG.—KIAMA, THIS MORNING, at 10.

MERIMBULA.—KLAMA, THIS MORNING, at 10.

CLYDBRIVER.— LEMBLA, TO-MORROW, at noon.

MORUYA.—KEMBLA, TO-MORROW, at noon.

WOGONGO (Gulf Digeings).—KEMBLA, TO-MORROW, at noon.

ROW, at neon.

KIAMA.—MIMOSA, on FRIDAY, at 11 pm.

BIOALHAYEN.—MIMOSA on FRIDAY, at 11 pm.

ULLADULLA.—Steamer, on MONDAY, at neon.

A R R A M A T T A S T E A M E R S.

These swift Steamers ply on week days, via, :—
From SYDNEY—At 9 a.m. and 1 and 5 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA—At 7 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
On SUNDAY,
From SYDNEY—At 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA—At 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Refreshments on board,
Steerage fare only 1s, 6d.; return or double trip.

MANLY BEACH STEAMERS, daily.—Fares, is.
PHANTOM or BREADALEANE leave
Circular Quay.
10.16, 21, 5, 30
10.30, 2.39
Monthly tickets, 30s. each.

NORTH SHORE STEAMER.—The new steamer KIRIBILLI will commence running 'HIS MORNING (Saturday), from Milson's Point to Circular Quay, at 8 a m. Farse, 3d. each way. ROR the MACLEAY.—The GAZELLE, THIS DAY, from the Commercial Wharf. W. DALTON.

TOR MACLEAY RIVER.—The WOOLLOOMOOLOO, from ANDERSON and CAMPBELL'S Wharf, first fair wind.

FOR MACLEAY RIVER.—The WOODPECKER.
For freight apply on board, Roddam and Leslie's
Wharf.

Wharf.

M ELANIE, for BRISBANE.— CONTROL Customs THIS DAY. Shippers will please complete their shipments, pass ENTRIES, and farward Bills of Lading for signature. Has room for a few tons of freight, for which apply to R. TOWNS and CO., Miller's Point; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-hambers.

FOR ROUKHAMPTON direct.—The splendid Al ellipser schooner COLONIST, JOSEPH SCAPLE-L clipper schooner COLONIST, JOSEPH SCAPLE-HORN, master, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will have immediate dispatch. For freight or

For freight or passage apply on board, Commercial Wharf; to ALEXANDER BROWN, or to THOMAS CROFT, Commercial Wherf ONLY VESSEL for LAUNCESTON.—The allipper barque CAMDEN, J. CUMMINS, commander, having all her dead weight engaged, will be despatched on 20th having.

For light freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street. PIONEER LINE of PACKET SHIPS.—FOR OTAGO.—The unrivalled clipper barque
PANTALOON
is now receiving her cargo, and will be alonguils the Circular Quay TO-MORROW, from whence she will be finally despatched for New Zealand on SATURDAY next.

All deposits have been forfeited, and the berths re-let. . Pioneer Booking Office, LINCKER and CO., 166, newer George-street.

PIONEER LINE OF PACKET SHIPS.—For OTAGO,—To follow the PANTALOON.—The

81R JOHN MOORE, 1200 tone burthen, is now receiving her carge at Duguid's Wharf, and will positively sail on SATURDAY, the 25th instant, and is consequently fitted up with all the latest improvements, and ready to sail on the above date.

Room for a few cabin, and a very limited number of intermediate consequence.

Apply at once, Pioneer Booking Office, LINCKER and CO., 166, Lower George-street. SUSANNAI BOOTH, for OTAG: .- Passengers and requested to emberk at 10 o'clock I'HIS DAY.

Room for the passengers in the informedia's.

MOLISON and BLACK.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. SHIP ADVERTISHMENTS.

IEW ZEALAND LINE OF PACKETS.—
TO OTAGO.

The clipper barque LION. W. SINCLAIR, commander. The quantity of cargo offering makes it necessary that we give rotice to shippers as to the space we can give them.

Faseingers must therefore secure their tickets before 4 o-clock p.m., THIS DAY, as berths will be fitted up only for the rumber secured at that hour.

THOMAS, ROWE, NORTON, and CO., New Pitisters.

WESTERN STAR, for DUNEDIN, OTAGO GOLD-PIELDS.— 637 Clears at the Customs THIS DAY. Shippers will please complete their shipments, PASSENTRIES, and forward bills of lading for signature. Has room for a few tons of light fright, for which apply on beard, at the Grafton Whaff, or to LAIDLEY, IRRLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR AUCKLAND, and Oc., Layer & Chambers.

The unrivalled clipper barque NOVELTY,
HILLIP JONES, commander, will commance loading in
few days, and will be quickly despatched.

For freight or passage, apply on board at the Patent Slip
Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRRLAND, and CO., Lloyd's
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few tons of light fright, for which or passage, apply on
board, at the Graftom Wharf; or to LAIDLEY,
IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

POH NEW CALEDONIA—The CAROLINE will sail positively on FRIDAY MORNING.
No goods received after THIS DAY.
HENRIQUES, JOUBERT, and CO., 229, George-st.

TENRIQUES, JOUEERT, and CO., 229. Georgo-st.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO and VANCOUVES'S
ISLAMD.—For Passengers only.—The At clipper
ship ALL SERENE, 1000 tons, M. M. MEYERS, commander, will sait in a few days; a most liberal scale of
provisions will be furnished.

For pessage apply to H. S. BIRD, Circular Quay; or to
JOHN C. MALCOLM, 30, Campbell-street, Haymarket.

TOR HONGKONG direct.—For Chinese Passengera.
—The first-class British ship ABYSSINIAN, 1000
tons burther, WILLIAM PUNCHARD, commander,
will sail about the 20th April. This fine ship has spacious
'tween decks for intermediate passengers, and her saloon
accommodation is unrivalled.

For passage in the intermediate apply to Mearra.

MOLISON and BLACK, Bridge-street; and for light
freight and saloon passengers to GEORGE A. LLOYD
and CO., agents, Lloyd's Chambers, George-street.

TOR CALLAO, the fine first-class ship ROB

POR CALLAO, the fine first-class ship ROB ROY, JOHN BLACKLOCK, commander, 823 tons register; has a full poop, and time accommodation for passingers.

For terms of passage and BRNNETT, George and Margaret streets.

FOR PASSENGERS and Light Freight only.—To sell 20th APRIL.—For HONGKONG direct—The magnificent British-built elipper ship CLARA NOVELLO, Al Lloyd's register 12 years. JOHN HINGSTON, cemmander. This ship has most superior accommodation for cabin passengers, and great height, with thorough ventilation for between decks passengers. The ship is moored of the Gas Works.

Application for passage to be made on board the ship to Captain HINGSTON; or at 100, New Pitt-street, to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

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IGHT OF THE AGE.—This ship will proceed to sea
on THURSDAY, full or not full. Wool will be received all WEDNESDAY.

PO PASSENGERS for LONDON.—The clipper ship
LIGHT OF THE AGE, 1257 tons register,
F. R. PORTER, commander, will sail in a few days.
Has a few itrai-class cabins disengaged, and has room for
second cabin passengers (including steward's attendance),
at mederate rates.

Apply on bendy the commander of the process of the commander of the comma

at mederate rates.

Apply on board, at Circular Quay; or to YOUNG,
LARK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret streets. LARK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret streats.

MESSES. GREEN'S BLACK WALL LINE of PACKETS for LONDON direct.—To said on the like hard.—The first Al clippes ship VERNON, 1000 tens, EDWARD JONES, commander, is now fast receiving wool at Circular Quay, and will sail as above.

The passenger accommodation for all classes is of the first order, and an experienced surgeon accompanies the ship.

First cabin, according to accommodation required. Second ditto, £30, including steward's attendance. Third ditto, £20.

Third ditto, £20.

J. B. METCALFE and CO., 9. Bridge-street. MESSES GREEN'S BLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS POR LONDON.—To follow the Verron.—Mesers Green's well-known spleadid At disperbuilt ship ORWELL, 1200 tons, HENRY QUIN, commander, is now redeving Wool, at Talbot's Store, will sail early in MAY. She has splendid accommodation for passengers, and invites inspection; has full peop and lofty tween decks, and is now lying at the Circular Quay. An experienced surgeon accompanies the ship.

Third ditto, £20.

J. B. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

CHARTER,—CT The undersigned are open to Charter Vessels of any tonnage, at current rates, for the conveyance of Coals from Sydney to China, India, and the west coast of America. LAIDLRY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

TOR SALE, Freight, or Charter.—The fast salling British-built elipper barque URUGUAY, 320 tons register, R. PRINGLE, commander.
The URUGUAY was built at Barnetaple, under special survey; is copper bolted, and classed in Lloyd's register Al fifteen years. Apply to R. T. FORD, or WILLIS, MERRY, and

VESSELS WANTED, for ADELAIDE, Apply New-castle Wallsend Company's Office, Exchange.

WANTED, to CHARTER, either a Screw COL-LIER or Sailing VESSEL, to load stock for New Caledenia. JAMES MACNAMARA and CO., 324, George-street.

V BSELS wanted to carry Coal from Newcastle to Bydney. Despatch guaranteed. Aprily Newcastle Wallsend Company's Office, Exchange, Sydney. WANTED, several small VESSELS, of light draught of water; constant employment, and good freights. H. MOON, Liverpool-street Saw Mills.

ANTED, a LIGHTER, of from 10 to 20 tens, to go to Porl Stephens; she must be of a light draught. Six months work at good rates, guaranteed. H. MOON, Liverpool-street Saw Mills.

V ESSEL—For SALE, a fast-saiting CUPTER, 3 years old, copper fastened, well found and ready for immediate use; carries 18 tons; draught, 4 feet. Apply MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street. SHIP RIVLEMAN, from LONDON.—Notice to Consignees of the undermentioned goods.—Unless ENTRIES for the same are passed by a quarter to 10 THIS MORNING, they will be entered, landed, and stored at Consignees' expense and risk, without further notice.

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L in diamond S outside.—500 cases candles, shipped by R. B. Landall; F. M. Nab and Co., consigness. G 251-500—250 cases spirits G. and R. G. Perrin, shippers; Order.

Order.

EM.—30 cases brandy, M. Moses, shipper; Order,
YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Mar-

WARWICKSHIRE, from LIVERPOOL.—The CONSIGNES of the undermentioned goods is requested to take notice that unless Entries for the anne are passed by II a.m. THIS DAY, they will be entered, landed, and stored at his risk and expense.

—250 cases whisky, shipped by R. W. Preston and Co., consigned to Order.

THACKER, DANIELL, and CO., agants.

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HIP ALMA, from LONDON.—All ACCOUNTS
against this voses must be rendered in duplicate to
the undersigned, by moon, on THURSDAY, 16th instant,
or they will not be recognised. GILCHRIST, WATT
and CO., agents.

SHIP LIGHT OF THE AGE, for LONDON.—All ACCOUNTS against this ship must be rendered in duplicate to the undersigned by WEDNESDAY, 16th instant, at noon, or they will not be paid. Shippers are requested to send in bills of lading for signature and pass outward ENTRIES, YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Margards street.

CONSIGNEE WANTED, for 433 Sheets IRON and 19 Cases IRONMONGERY, ex Camden, from 51 th bourse, shipped by B. W. Lattin, and consigned to E. W. Lattin. MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street. Lattin. MOLISON and BLACK, 11, Divisor successful and the SCHOONER AGNES JESSIE.—All ACCOUNTY against this vessel to be sent, under cover, to Capture of the County of the

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1863.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. SHIP AOVERTISEMENTS.

RIG JOHN WESLEY, for SOUTH SSA ISLANDS.—All ACCOUNTS against this vesses that be rendered in duplicate to the undersigned by THURBDAY, 16th instant, or they will not be recognised. JOSEPH KENDALL, No. 4, Campbell's Wharf.

M 1881ON BRIG JOHN WESLEY will leave Duguid's Wharf at 10 a.m. on PRIDAY, 17th instant (D.V.), going direct to ea. The steam-tug Breadshape will take any friends of the Mission outside the Heads and back at 2s. each.

OUBURG.—Notice.—Captain ZWART, of the Sou-burg, from Manila, will not be reaponsible for any lebts contracted by his crew. Colonial Sugar Refluing Company, agents.

I. M. SIEAMER COEFLOGON,—All ACTEDISTS against the said vessel that are not rendered at my office, on or before THURSDAY, the 16th instant, will not be paid.

VIAL D'ARAM, agent. 8, Macquarie-place.

BEGISTRE MARKIME.—The undersigned, having been appointed agents for the Registre Maridime (Frunch Lloydar), are new prepared to grant CBRIFF-CATES, they have appointed Messars. W. F. NORRIE and JOHN CUTBERET, surveyors.

HENRIQUES, JOUBERT, and CO. 229, George-street.

A USTRALIAN YACHT SQUADRON.—A special MERTING of members will be held at the Glub Room, Exchange-corner, THIS DAY, at 4 p m., to consider the desirability of joining in the proposed calebration of the Festival in commemoration of the leading of Capitain Cook, fixed for the 28th instant,

By order of the Commodors.

GEORGE H. HOWELL, hon. secretary.

THE LIVERPOOL and LUNDON FIRE and LIPE INSURANCE COMPANY.—This Company grants prurances on wool in beles, in aheds, on stations.

A. STANGER LEATHES, resident secretary. Bydney, November 6.

Sydney, November 6.

THE PACIFIC FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY beg to notify that they
have effected arrangements for re-insurance with the
Australasian Insurance Company of Melbourne, which will
enable them to increase their limits to any reasonable extent upon all first-class individual risks, both fire and
marine.

By order of the Board, C. M. SMITH, manager

By other of the Board.

G. M. SMITH, manager.

COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given that the twenty-third Half-yearly General MEETING of the New South Wales Marine Assurance Company will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of April instant, at eleven o'clock in the forenoun, in the company's office, Georgestreet, Sydney, to receive the report of the directors for the half-year ended the 3lst ultimo, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting in terms of the deed of settlement.

By order of the Board.

Sydney, let April.

YDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given, that the fifteenth Half-Yearly General MERTING of the shareholders of the above Company, will be held at the office, at the center of Pitt and Hunter streets, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 15th April instant, at 2 o'clock p m, to receive the report of the directors for the past half-year.

By order of the Board,

April 6.

April 6.

THE UNITED FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE INCOMPANY OF SYDNEY.—Notice is hereby given that a half-yearly General MEETING of the shareholders in this Company will be held in the office, No. 325, George-street, Sydney, THIS DAY, the 15th day of April, 1863, at 12 o'clock (noon), to receive the report of the directors for the helf-year ending 31at March, 1863; to elect three Directors in the room of the Hon. Charles Kemp, M.L.C., and J. B., Rundle, Esq., who are eligible for re-election, and Henry Mort, Esq., resigned on his departure from the colony; and to elect an Auditor in the room of Geoffr Esgar, Esq.; and to transact any other business that may be brought before the meeting in conformity with the Deed of Settlement. Candidates for the waccant scata in the direction are required by the 56th clause in the Deed of Settlement to give fourton days' notice thereof.

notice thereof.

Also that a Special General MRETING of the sharebolders of the Company, will be held on the above day,
at half-past 12 o'clock, to consider the propriety of extending the business of the Company to the acceptance of
"Marine Risks."

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"Marine Risks."

By order of the Board,
WILLIAM RAB, manager.
Sydney, 25th March, 1863.

The Hon. C. KEMP, J. B. RUNDLE, Esq., and
JOHN BINNY, Esq., have given the requisite notice
that they are CANDIDATES for the vacant seate in the
direction.

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A USTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—The Public are informed that a BRANCH of this Bank was O'FRNED for general banking business at BOWEN, Fort Denison, in Queensland, on the 28th ultimo, under the management of Mr. JOHN WISEMAN DARGIN.

Sydney, 11th March. 1803.

PANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is bereby given that the Half-Yearly General MEET-ING of the Proprietors of this Bank will be held at the Banking-house, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of April instant, at moon, to consider the report of the Board of Directors to be then made; to elect a Director in the room of Robert Tooth, Esq. resigned; and to consider such other matters as may then be brought forward by the Beard of Directors, relating to the affairs of the Corporation.

By order of the Board of Directors.

forporation,
By order of the Board of Directors,
R. WOODROUSE, general manager.

By the 45th clause of the Deed of Settlement it is provided that every Proprietor who shall become a candidate for the office of Director shall give notice thereof to the Board of Directors, in writing, fourteen days before the day

of election.

Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, 9th April, 1863. OMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDMEY.—A BRANCH of this Bank has THIS Y been opened at CARCOAR, for the transaction of

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—A BRANCH of this Bank has THIS DAY been opened at CARCOAR, for the transaction of all usual banking business.

ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

THIRD AUSTRALIAN BANEFIT INVEST.

MENT and BUILDING SOCIETY.—Close of Society.—Netice is hereby given, that a General MEET. ING of the Shareholders of this Society will be held on THURSDAY, the 16th instant, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directory, a final sistement of the receipts and expenditure of the Society, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors, J. R. TREEVE, Secretary J. R. TREEVE, Secretary.

THE ATLAS INVESTMENT and BUILDING SOCIETY.—A SALE of the right to receive advances upon shares will take place on WEDNESDAY, the 6th May next, at half-past 3 p.m., at the Society's Office, 309, George-street.

April 15th, 1863.

O'CONNELL MONUMENT.—A Preliminary MEETING of personsHavourable to the O'Connell Monument Fund will be held on THURSDAY, the 16th instant, at 8 p.m., at the Materopolitan Hotel, Pitterstreet W. SIGRESON, hon. secretary. FREEMAN'S JOURNAL Office, 234. Pitt-street.

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YOUNG MEN'S PRESEYTERIAN INSTITUTE.—A SOIREE, in connection with the above Institution, will be held in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, THIS EVENING.
After tea the chair will be taken by the President, the Rev. Dr. SIEEL. Several ministers and friends are expected to address the meding.

JAMES HUTCHISON, jun., honorary secretary.

Volunteer Office, Sydney, 13th April, 1893.

PATTALION ORDER.—The undermantioned companies will PARADE for musketry instruction as follows, viz.—

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No. 1 COMPANY, on THURSDAY, SATURDAY, and TUESDAY, commencing 16th instant.
No. 2 COMPANY, on PRIDAY, MONDAY, and WEDNESDAY, commencing 17th instant, at Hyde Park Barracks, at 6 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

By order.

THOMAS BAYNES, Lieutenant-Adjusant Sydney Battalion Volunteer Rifles. Battalion Volunter Rifles.

Vo. 1 COMPANY SYDNEY BATTALION, V. R.
— The attention of members is particularly directed to the Battalion Order, published THIS DAY, respecting Muskery Instruction, which commences on THURS-DAY MORNING next, at 6.30. Every member is exvected to attend.

PREL RAYMOND, Captain.

Volunteer Office, 14th April.

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Volunteer ABTILLERY.—The Assistant Inspector's Parade taken place THIS DAY, Wednesday, at 5 pm. Undress uniform, without carbinas.

Volunteer Artillery Office, 15th April.

THE TRAVELLER AND KYOGLE MATCH. and TATTERSALUS SUPPLEMENTARY RACES, to come off under the management of the Australian Jockey Club.

On THURSDAY, the 16th April, instant.

FIRST RAUE, to start at 3 p.m.

The HACK STARES, of 2 sovereigns each, with 20 sovereigns added by Tattersall's Club, for all bona file hack carrying 9 at each. Heats, once round. The winner to be sold for £30; any surplas to go to Tattersall's Fund; second horse to receive £5.

Mr. Driscoll's ch. g. Canute
Ivory's ch. g.

Wooller's b. g. Adonis
Francis' ch. g. Creepaway
C. Malley's b. m. Crincline.

SECOND RACE, to start at 4 p.m.

TATTERSALU'S FRIE HANDIGAY, of 3 sovereigns each, with 50 sovereigns added by Tattersall's Club. Once round and s distance. The second horse to receive 10 sovereigns from the stake, and the third 5 sovereigns.

Mr. Doyle's ch. h. Warrior, 6 years, 9 st. 61.

Merit's b. m. Lauristina, aged, 9 st. 2 lb.

Ivory's br. h. Don Cesanch, aged, 6 st. 7 lb.

Morris' b. g. George the lat, 6 years, 8 st. 4 lb.

Higgerson's g. f. Gondalo. 4 years, 8 st.

Mr. Baker's ch. g. Garibaldi, 6 years, 7 st. 11 lb.

Fowles' ch. m. Medorn, aged, 7 st. 4 lb.

J. Bales, jun, b. c. Dutchman, 3 years, 6 st. 5 lb.

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Supported by Mrs. Charles Dillon, and the great Star Compasy. To conclude with the comedy,

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TO-NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, April 15th.
FEOGRAMME.
PART I.

Quariette Bishop
Madame PLORA HARRIS, Mrs. W. J. CORDNER,
Her SUSSMILCH, and Mr. BANKS,
Ballad—"The Heather's purple Flower...... Harris
Mrs. W. J. CORDNER. to be held on the 28th April Instant.

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Song... The Faile... Keller

Madame SARA FLOWER.

Romance... The Flower Angels... Donizetti

Madame FLORA HARRIS.

After which, Mr. BANKS has kindly promised to sing
his buffo song of "Beautiful Mrs. Crop."

An intermission of ten miantes.

PART II.

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Madame FLORA HARRIS, and Mrs. W. J. CORDNER
Song... Herr SUSSMILCH.

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Madame FLORA HARBIS.
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PART I. Christy's
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There's a lone Green Valley Mr. J. H. Melvyn
Anna Mairs Jones Mr. J. Brown
The Raitanan Mr. T. Rainford
Something New to Wear Mr. T. Rainford
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My Mary Ann. Mr. T. Rainford
He Scoming with the Spring (by A. Nish) Mr. T. Rainford
My Mary Ann. Mr. W. Norton
Quintette—Come where my love lies dreaming, Mesers.

Stewart, Melvyn, Rainford, Nish, and Steele
Sleigh Polès, full band (by request) Christy's.

A musical description of a fashinable Sleigh Ride, with
the Departure—Race on the Road—Arrival at the Hotel—
The Ball—Preparing to Return—All Aboard—The Chorue—
and the Arrival at Deybreak.

Laterval of ten minutes.

PART II.

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American Prize Dance Mr. C. Stewart

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Ballad, select Mr. C. Stewart
Medley Dance Mr. W. Norton
Violuncello Solo (Norma) Mr. C. Steele
Stump Oratory, or That's what's the matter. Messrs. Nish Quartette... Oft when Night and Maying "... Mears. Stewart, Melvyn, Nish, and Rainford The original Old Bob Ridley........... Mr. J. Brown

The whole to conclude with Christy's Burlesque, Mdlle. Oyster Patitie. Mr. W. Norton
Signor Grass-1-o-u-t Mr. A. Nish
Signor Marry He Mr. J. H. Melvyn
Herr School Forms Mr. T. Rainford
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Chorus By an Army of Talent,

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ages to set down with horses' heads to the south ke up to the north. Special Notice,— Carriages may be ordered for ten clock. Musical director, Mr. A. Nish. Stage manager, Mr. J. Frown. Secretary, Mr. H. D. Wilton. Treasurer, Mr. Brown, Secretary, Mr. H. D. Wilton, Treasurer, Mr. J. H. Melvyn,

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For admission to the grand stand, 5s., tickets for which may be had of Mr. MOPFITT, stationer, 227, Pitt-street, and on the course.

THE GREAT MATCH at RANDWICK, on THURSDAY,—O'BRIEN will be at his post as usual at the Grand Stand.

TATTERSALL'S.—MEETING, THIS EVENING, on grand match—Queen's Plate and other races.

Hack Stakes.

DANQUET to Commemorate the ANNIVERSARY
of the Landing of the Discoverer Captain COOK
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SYDNEY ORCHESTRAL UNION.—PRACTICE
THIS EVENING, hair-past 7 o'clock. Amsteurs
are invited to join the above Society, and can do so on application to WILLIAM KNIGHT, conductor, at Mr.
Cene's Schoolroom, Stanley-street.

FARLY CLOSING ASSOCIATION.-The Com-

mittee have much pleasure in announcing that a Monster MEETING will take piece, in the Masonic Hall, on FBIDAT Evening, the 24th instant, to promote the early closing movement. The Honorable G. Allen, M. L.C., has kindly consented to precide, and will take the chair at eight o'clock.

H. C. WILSON, hon. sec.

CAMDEN.—Mr. B. SHORT, Resident Agent of the
Australian Mutnal Provident Society, will deliver a
familiar explanation of the principles and advantages of
Life Assurance, THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, in the
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gentlemen carneatly requested. Lecture commences at
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THE VICTORIA ASSEMBLY ROOMS, corner of Russell and Bentwick streets, are always open for engagement. ROBERT RAE, Bathurst.

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Turtle Steaks, from 1 to 3 o'clock.

A USTRALIAN LADIES' COLLEGE, cetablished 1857.—The Second Quarter commences on the lat April. There will be a RECESS for the Rester Holidays, from the 3rd to MONDAY, 13th April, when the Duties of the College will be resumed.

For particulars apply to Mrs. REID, Lady Principal, Kellett House, Upper William etreet.

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Cards of membership are now ready for issue. Subsc OST, an ORDER, drawn on Madame NOEL, payment has been stopped. Finder will please bring same to KEEP, Barrack-street.

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THE ELECTORATE of the GLEBE.—Notice is hereby given that a Writ has been received by me from the Honorable John Hay, Esquire, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, dated the 2nd April instant, for the election of a member to serve in the Legislative Assembly in the room of Thomas Ware Smart, Esquire, resigned; and that the nomination will take place on THURSDLY, the 7th day of May next, at 12 o'clock noon, at Balmain; and, in the event of the election being contested, the polling will take place on SATURDAY, the 9th day of May, commencing at 5 a.m., and closing at 4 p.m.

J. SHOOBERT, Returning-officer. M. SMART'S RE-BLECTION.—The Balmain Committee and supporters of the Honorable T. W. SMART will meet at Mr. Barr's, Waverley Hotel, Balmain, on THURSDAY EVENING, 16th instant, at 736 pm.

B. RONALD, Secretary Balmain Committee.

CRICKET.—ALBERT CLUE.—Committee MEET-LING, TO-MORROW (Thursday) EVENING, at half-past 7 o'clock. L OST, a SKYLARK. Ten Shillings will be paid to the finder if returned to No. 6, Belgrave-terrace, Darlinghurst. OST, a Green PARROT, with a large red beak. Anyone one bringing it to Mrs. MARTIN, 14, Hoshing's-place, Castlereagh-street, will be well rewarded.

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J. OST, a Silver-mounted Miding WHIP; dropped from
J. dogcart in Upper William-street. Whoever will
return the same will be rewarded. JOHN TAIT, Penalt
House. OST, a large Black BOAT, painted green inside,
without lining. Any person bringing the same to
Mr. M.LENNAN'S, Ship Hotel, Sussex-street, will be

ONE POUND REWARD to anybody who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of the individual who broke into my office on Monday, the 13th instant. JAMES DE HIRSCH.

£1 REWARD.—Lost, one Bay HORSE, brand near shoulder R over MD. MARTIN SMITH, Botany BEWARD.—Stolen or Strayed, from Chippendale, a Dark Iren-grey HORSE, branded F over JA near shoulder. Whosever will bring the same to the Chippendale Hotel, Bank-street, will receive the above reward. ES REWARD.—Stolen, from a paddock at Ryde, on the morning of the 11th instant, one Dark Chesnut HORSE, branded GS on near shoulder, about 15 hands high, switch tall. The above reward will be given on conviction of the thief. FRANCIS WILSON, Byde.

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The Treasury, New South Wales, 8th April, 1863.

CONTRACTS for the PUBLIC ERRVICE.—No slabble tenders baving be an received for the supely of the articles anumerated under Treasury notice of 6th January, 1863, for the public service, in the district of Penrith, for the year ending 31st March, 1864. Notice is hereby given that TENDERS will be received at this office up to no. n of 1 UESDAY, the 21st instant, from parties willing to formish the supplies in such quantities as may be required, from the period from 1st May, 1864, to 31st March, 1864 under the terms and conditions received in the notice above r ferred to.

JOHN ROBERTSON.

Desartment of Public Works [Swinzer]

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ea the road from Deniliquin to Hay
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Great Southern Road, 4th district:

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Great Southern Road, 2nd district:
63—1. Near Ashroft's, southwards
2. Between 19th and 20th mile
3. 20th mile south of Cauden
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6. Between Fuller's and Rush's
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7. Hanging Rock
8. Schoodhouse Hill
9. German's Hut to 53rd mile.
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Genoring Boundary Wall, Bertina Gaol
Great Western Road, 2nd district:

9. Emu Plains
10. 17-Mile Hollow to Blackhoath
63-1. Kmu Ferry to Wancow's
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3. Wancow's to Springwool
4. Springwood to 17-Mile Hollow
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6 Blue Mountain Inn to Weather-7. Weatherboard to Pulpit Hill 8 Pulpit Hill to Blackheath

Supply of 18 Lecomotive Engines for the Government Railways
Alterations to Court House, Braidwood Painting and Repairs, Tamworth Bridge Great Southern Road, 1st district:

63-11. Murdering Bridgs
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7. Estiwen 8 and 9 Mile Creek
8 Bowns Flat 12 e'clock noor on Tuesday 28th April. lat May. Brection of Public Works Offices Construction of a Bridge over the Pater-son River, at Dunmore Construction of a Bridge over the Lachian River, at Nanimi 12 o'clock n sou on Tuesday, 5th May.

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Department of Public Works.

Sydney, 9th December, 1862.

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Surveyor-General's Office,
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LITHOGRAPH of the county of ARSYLS
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building for the American and Hamburg Steam Packet Company; slot, two mail steamers for England and France, in connection with two railway companies; and five paddic-wh-el steamers for the home trade. Other ships are being built for the mail service between Glargow and Belfast, also by the Naphers. This firm is also building for Denmark, which has good reason to fear that the coveted Schleswig, with its seaboard and harbours, will be annexed by 'Grimany 'shen the pretext has been sufficiently nursed, and occasion serves. I have no reason to doubt the good faith of the strements here made. They play have with the Confederare navy—and so, pethaga, may not be accepted without some loyal American scepticism.'

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joined he army from the city of Richester, N. Y.,

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Captain Nickerson, whom he found in trouble with the authorities, for firing the rockets. He expressed the epinion that the rebel was not out of the bay, on the strength of which we remained until next day, having sent acting-master Coop up to the head of the bay in one of our boats, to see if she was behind any of the islands. He returned on the morning of the 21st, and reported that she was not in the bay. Our hear's sank within us at this, but we cheered ourselves with the thought that we had done all we could. Whatever comments the papers may make on this affair, the above statement is the truth. If it had been a clear night we might have seen her; but the night was dark, cloudy, and rainy—just the kind of a night the rebel wanted. My opinion is that the French aided him in his casape all they could. There were lights passing to and from one point of land to the other, and from one part of the buy to the other, till past midnight. The position our captain was placed in was a trying one, and his first impulse was to run into her and sink her; but then what would the consequence have been? A war wish France! The San Jacinto, annk by the gues of the fort, or perhaps getting the vessel ashore before we got up to Let, for we had no chart of the harbour, and did not know at the time, the depth of water she was suchored in.

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BEFORE JUDOE LYNCE.—The Memphis Bulletin notes the operations of a band of thieves on the State Line-road, near that city. A company of ten men were deep atched, under command of Lieutenant Lavigne, towards White's Station in quest of them. Three of the gang were captured on the 4th December near the Seven Mile Bridge. The citizens of the vicinity collected, and the fate of the men was placed in their hands. They adjudged that two of the prisoners, who had been recognised, should be shot. The order was immediately carried into effect. Sefer their execution Lieutenant Lavigne saked them what they had done with their booty, to which they replied that it was in the hands of their partners at Memphis. He offered them life and freedom if they would expose their accomplices, but they refused The other pisoner was taken to the military prison a. Memp his.

Ancours of Jeant Woon, the Glaucestan Banker.—This wealthy and extraordinary individual died on the 20th of April, 1836, having attained the age of eighty years. Jemmy Wood (for by such nume he was usually recognised) was the sole proprietor of the old Ghoucester Bank, which had been established by his grandfather in the year 1716, being one of those primitive banking concerns which took their rise in a shop business, and of which, perhaps, hardly one exmaple now survives. Wood's bank was conducted to the last by the proprietor and two or three clerks, at the end of a common chandlery shop, which they also attended to. Wood was latterly considered as the richest commoner in the kingdom. His habits were whose of a thrifty old backelor. In the

bank or shop his whole time was passed, he wen' to now's house, and invited he wen' to now's house, and invited he will be now's house, and invited he of church; replaying his habit on Stanges to go to church; replaying his habit on Stanges to go the church will have a short walk in there on a several will so of a conflicting character, "I deal and gave employment to lawyers and stringed from the passed of the passed o

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to find it after many days. It is not long since I fill myself quite sure of Fortance's and begant entertain what I thought very soher and rational achieves for my future comfort and establishment. At present I feel as temperationed and weather that I shall be content to be quite with Fatune for a moderate portion, and give up all my sober schemes as the dreams of Fuiryland. His cares and troubles, however, were at all times chiefly occasioned by his apprehensions for his connection, and the account of the difficulties of his bridge close. "My heart is torn every way." he writes to his brother William, in expressing his greatedla acknowledgments for the assistance he was refliering to his brother. "William, in expressing his greatedla acknowledgments for the assistance he was refliering to his brother." hy anxiety for my relatives. My own individual interests are nothing. The merest pitting would content me if I could crawlout from among these troubles, and see my connexions safe around me." Towards the close of the year he seems to her chrished a hope "that he would still be able to return home, and have wherewithal to shelter his first the storms and buffetings of the uncustain world." He was saved for literary fame by commercial ruin. The business firm collapsed in binkruptcy, and Weshington Irving, refusing a Government appointment, and down, with cellm in his heart, and began he "Sketch Book," which Murray declined to publish.—Life and Letters of Weshington Irving.

Astley and Date of the public: and when old against the summal fair exceeds the unsuffinial altotiate it incapable of performing, it was at Astley's more than thirty of which it passed in the service and an usement of the public: and when old against the summal, and as it failing teeth were unable to maties out, and out-trailers were not then invented, the treasury allowed it two quarters loaves per day; while every men, weman, and child shout the circuit of the amplitude of the horses that was savel, and achieved heir accustomed leader. At las

lishment.

A RACT RIDDLE.—Why is the Turf like a wold-louse? Because it has a greet many logs.

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[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT]

CVST—An inquest was held by the coroner, at the pital, on Menday afternoon, upon the body of Francis seon, therebying dead. Dr. Pringle deposed that he sent for yesterday morning, to the Police Office, to see act, who had been picked up on the road. He reorged decessed as a former patient of his in the hospital was silment in a dying state, very cold, covered with, and had evidently been lying out all night. Witness red his removal to the hospital, where he was put into some bed, and the neual remedies administered. He was pinion that feath had been caused by exposure at night, a under the depressing influence of liquor. Decessed sixty-eight years of age.—Constable Kagar deposed early on Sunday morning he saw decessed fall down he grass opposite to St. John's Church. He removed no did to the watch-house, placed him near the first to get inthe and wart for Dr. Pringle. Decessed did between a and four o'clock this morning. He had only been harged from the watch-house two or three days before, re he had been e-nined for drunkenness. The jury reduced a verdiet of death from exposure.

OURNITER HITLES.—The Volunteer parade, no wend from Wednesday to Monday, took place in the conformal parameters, picked for on Ewier Monday, wore presented to the true flow, evening, at which the various prizes, pick for on Ewier Monday, wore presented to the trug flag, in front of which the copy, after marching, in slow and quick time, was drawn up. The duty of antation devolved upon Mrs. Brown, who accompanies of a flag, in front of which the copy, after marching in the wards of the first classes shots: Private Richle, on a follows. First darks, buts: Private Bitchie, silveridated copy; private Params (bund), revivar; and Maschs—First-class shots: Private Bitchie, silveridated eservice; private Maschonald (band), silver inkedit of the prizes, and the company vestined, and, after evolutions, marched off the ground, up George-sitest to be conting the prizes, and the company retired, and, after ev

men the evidence adduced, it appeared that the decoased been drinking hard for upwards of a fortnight, and had a suffering greatly from the effects of his intemporance, on Paturday, the 4th instant, he get up and appeared on supon business matters. About six o'clock p.m. he then the bear and helped himself to several large one of gin, and, in a short time, became so violent and controllable, that it was found necessary to apply to Dr. or (who resides at the same inn) to prescribe some day. The decitor and he would give desired of a sleeping draught, and according to the mony of John Wheelton, brother of deceased, red out of a large bottle, without a glass stopper, in two to three teaspocafuls of landanum into a tumbles, having added a little gir and filled up the glass with repressived upon deceased to take it. When he set the sa gaven there was about a teaspoorari of the mixture in the glass. The spoon used was a large one, similar he one produced. The way in which the landanum was red into the glass was this—the spoon was rested on the of the glass, and the doctor poured the poisson into the numil about two spoonfuls overflowed into the glass, ing the spoon also full, when it was all put together mixed as above narrated. Dr. Silver had been driak-but the botther of deceased though him senficiently rito pre-cribe and administer medicine. Deceased lay of the the short of deceased himps him senficiently rito pre-cribe and administer medicine. Deceased lay of the theory of the sent o

DECUSION OF THE POLICE MADISTRATE.—"Prom the foregoing evidence, I sm of opinion that the death of Jonathan Wheelton has been caused by excessive drinking, or, to use Dr. Titbet's expression, has resulted from natural causes. I think the way in which the landanum was poured out was objectionable, and to be avoided for the future."

WINGHAM, MANNING RIVER.

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

BOTH MARCH.—The Diamantina steames, Captain Benand, arrived at this place, and landed her carge and passengers at one o'clock this afternoon, leaving sydney wherf at half-rast four Seturday afternoon, leaving sydney wherf at half-rast four Seturday afternoon, leaving sydney wherf at half-river, caused by the late and continued foods, madeled him upon this occasion to leave Tarce behind, and proceed to the real head of navigation, butting on the Government township Wingham. It is to be regretted that a few of the influential genulomen of this district have not long since put themselves in communication with the Government, and explained how easily the one or two appears to obstacles in the upper part of the river could be/removed, and, at very little expense, enable any of the Company's steamers and other wessels in ordinary seasons to steam or sail up to Wingham whenever reguired—say at least once a fortnight or month. A what or a strength of the country of the town, for the reception of produce from the great number of farness upon the Dings and Upper Manning, would always see upon the Dings and Upper Manning, would always see upon the Dings and Upper Manning, would always see upon the Dings and Upper Manning, would always see upon the Dings and Upper Manning, would always see upon the Dings and Upper Manning, would always see upon the Dings and Upper Manning, would always see any one of the Complience of Partiament. The product of the Manning River their serious consideration, and provides the secotion, and frecholders.

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A complimentary dinner was given on the evening of the 18th instant to Mr. Charles Croaker, J.P., a long and respected secident here, upon his retirement for a time from the district, at which this important subject in relation to the Manning was debated, ead it was intended seriously and rergetically to be taken up.

The rath has fallen heavily and standily up to last night since 16th instant. To-day, 23rd instant, the sun is out, and prospecte of a change are apparent; but the creeks and rivers are still impassable. At this date there is no mail striving or going out.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sig.—The marriage of the helt to the British throne has taken place, and I learn by your telegram that there was to be a general holiday in England on that saupticlous consider. Surely we loy al subjects at this end of the globe cannot do eas than rejucie in a similar way, and as it is proposed see than rejucie in a similar way, and as it is proposed as elebrate the landing of Cook on these shores in a becoming same roward the end of this month, would suggest at the day fixed upon for that event to kept as a public bilday, and that the Volunieers be marched out to Botany learly dawn on that day, and celebrate the double event r a mimic fight or review.

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I am, Sir, yours, &c., J. B.

TO THE CLERGY AND OTHER CHRISTIANS OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

(For Paccour of the Heraid.)

ERETHERN,—How long is St. Andrew's Cathedral to centinue a reproach to us who profess Christianity?

The "overflowing." and "unprecedented successor," of our theatres, concerts, &c., prove that there is no lack of our threatres, concerts, &c., prove that there is no lack of our threatres, concerts, &c., prove that there is no lack of our threatres, concerts, &c., prove that there is no lack of our threatres, concerts, &c., prove that there is no lack of our threatres, concerts, &c., prove that they is not subject to the appeal on behalf of our Lannashire brethren proves that the public mind is not dead to charitable and good works. How is it, then, that to more can be done for the homour of our God? Are we not indebted to the struggles and marrydom of the early Christians for the civilisation and peace which we now enjoy, and is in out cur duty to place the means of hearing God?s Word within the reach of every man?

It cannot be said we have charches esough, and it must be acknowledged that the efforts of the Rev. Thomas Smith, in eaching to establish a poor man's church, have not bren brought to their doors. Does not the present Bishop of London set us a noble example of the necessity and duty of extending religious teaching to the million?

To sit down quietly, and content ourselves with seeing that a little is done towards building churches, is not the characteriatic of esslous men; for white we are refusing to give not their heads.

"What doth it profit, my brethren, though a man say health faith, and have not works? Can faith save him? If a brother or sister be naked and destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them, depart in peace, be yewended and filled; notwithest is dead." (James ii, if and 20 v)

It is too often supposed that clergymen slone are the proper persons to interest themselves in those matters; but I believe it is the duty of every man to earnesty and tendency. The head of the proper persons to int

only take this matter up, I am sure many of us minor nembers of society would gladly co-operate with the others by contributing and collecting what we could.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.

To the Editor of the Heroid.

Sin,—A letter appeared in your paper about a week ago, signed "Jack the Giant Killer," calling the attention of the public, and more particularly of persons interested in the University, to a practice of dividing the sittings at the annual commemoration into reserved and unreserved.

"Jack" is, I think, like myself, a student at the University—at any rate, he has given a pretty clear exposition of matters as they stand, as also the manner in which the undergraduates are, or at least ought to be, affected by them. My own impression is that, in this case at least, distinctions are odious; the more so, as here distinctions are odious; the more so, as here distinged the situation of the course taken by the Senate in dividing the sittings of all, is a judicious one, is in not an act of glaring injustice to exclude the friends of the undergraduates—at any rates their relatives?

"Jack" has explained how scholars and prime-men are entitled to two tickets each; well, even then these more favoured students must in very many cases split their party up, for their tickets will admit no more than two persons. But supposing them satisfied; what are the remainder to do: Are their friends to suffer because they neither hold scholarships nor obtain prizes?

Half the Hall at least is taken up by reserved seats, and two-thirds of the students are excluded from participation in them. It does us credit to submit to this tamely, does it not? Let us at least fry to put it down, either by fair means or foul. "Jack," I presume, has cheen his name, intending, like the hero of the take, to overthrow brute-force by mental cunning: or, in other words, instead of creating warfare between the Fenate and students, he would prefer to vanquish his opponents by directing upon them the fire of public opinion. His course, however, thou

ing our patience to the test.
I am, Sir, yours traly,
A CONSPIRATOR. DISEASE IN ORANGE TREES.

DISEASE IN ORANGE TREES.

To the Editor of the Heeld.

Siz,—The great excitement and unestinese produced among orange growers during the past few years from the blight and disease known as the occus, have induced me to try many experiments. I have devoted very considerable time and expesses, hoping to arrive at some satisfactory solution of the difficulty so long staring us in the face.

The precise cause and nature of the disease, I bolieve, no one has yet fully explained.

Various opinions have been offered by numerous writers, as well as long speeches given at public meetings on the topic, but to my mind to little effect.

We have seen its revages in almost every soil in the colony—on trees of all kinds and of all ages, but as yet, so far as the origin of the disease is concerned, we are as far off as ever. Finding it impossible as yet to discover the disease, we must be satisfied with finding a remedy. This, at least, I believe, I have been fortunate though to decide apon, vir. by a free use of the Gishurst compound. I have, during the past and precent mouths, applied it to every description of orange tree that I have found diseased. In every instance it has proved effectual. To the ant, and the whole of the innect tribe infesting trees, it is immediate death. The proper quantity I think best to use and mix is a quarter of a pound of the compound to one gallen of water. It may be applied by a brush or sponge, but for large and late trees, especially if the foliage be thick, a powerful syringe is by far the most convenient.

As one of the largest crange growers in the colony, I naturally have a great inherest at stake, and when I consider the great importance of the orange as an export, and the large revenue derived frem it, by so many of my fellow colonists, I have though it my duty to submit the results of my experiments to the public at large.

Young orcharde should be early dressed, for nothing retards their growth se much as the occus and other insect blights.

tards their grown se muon so the subject worthy of blights.

Peeling assured you will consider the subject worthy of your stiention, as well as your readers,

I am, Sir, your truly,

James PYE.

Farramatta, April 10th.

TO THE INSPECTOR OF NUISANCES.

(Per Javour of the Herald)

51s.—After waiting for some time in expectation of your noticing the intolerable nuisance of which I new complain, and of your taking steps to prevent its continuance, I am at last reluciantly compelled thus to draw your attention to the matter. At the back of the yard of my residence, in a lane running from Palmer-street to Bourke-street, there is a stagmant drain which contains everything necessary to cause a fever in the neighbourhood, as during the late warm weather the stench therefrom has rendered the rooms at the back of my house almost unbearable. There are several houses in the lane (which centains this nuisance), the occupants of which I have often heard complain of it; and to them it is even more damaging and dangerous than it is to me.

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Trusting that you may, on seeing the subject of my complaint, be convinced that I have not complained without just cause,

222, Palmer-street, April 13th.

[H. C. has the remedy in his own hands. Why continue to live in a house if the landlord is indifferent to its sentiary condition.?—April

SPEECH-CULTURE.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sim.—This is a subject on which many werks have been written, many heures delivered, and much attention, from time to time, directed; jett, strange to say, it is a rare thing; to find a jersen who can read an ordinary page of the Queen's English as it cught to be read. There is, observes a nooter written, to rest a to make a model of an ordinary has a continuary and the words with gentle read to a best and under wanding. Indistinct utterance, discuss, whites, meal twangs, gutural tones, he situations, and other tread English passably. Yet reading is by far the more valuable accomplishment of the two. In most drawing-rooms, if any thing is to be read it is discovered that to one can read. One has weak lungs, another got the tread english passably. Yet reading is by far the more valuable accomplishment of the two. In most drawing-rooms, if any thing is to be read it is discovered that to one can read. One has weak lungs, another got the care, another chales another is about a subject of the tread of the two passages of the care, another chales another is about a subject of the tread of the way in which he said wates who made the care, another chales another chales another chales another chales another chales another chale and the subject of the care and the care another chales another chales

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Fin,—Will you do me the favour to publish this letter in your widely circulated journal, as it may, perhaps, stir up some of the officials in the Post Office Department to do me justice.

On the 26th day of last month (March), Mr. Francis M'Arthur, of Norwood, near Goulburn, posted a letter to my address, containing a draft on the Anstralian Joint Stock Bank, in my favour, and advised me of the same by telegram. The letter was not registered; in due ceurse I applied at the post-office in this township for my letter, and was told there were near for me; I have since called daily, and have had always the same nawer. On the 7th of the present month I wrote to the Postmastar-General, complaining of the none-receipt of my letter, giving that gentleman all the particulars, and begging he would cause some inquiry to be made relative to the missing letter; but as he has not condescended to give me any reply, the only course open to me was to beg of you to give publicity to this letter, in the hope that something may be done in the matter.

I have since received two other telegrams from Mr.

posted.

Trusting you will pardon the liberty I have taken. I beg
to remain, Sir, your most obedient servant,

EDVARD BUETON.

Murrurundi Hotel, Murrurundi, April 1tth.

THE "TIMES" ON NEW ZEALAND ANSWERED. To the Editor of the Herald.

Fig.—As you recently reprinted a calumnious distribe, published in the Times in January last, against the New Zealand Parliament and settlers. I trust to your fairness and courtesy for the insertion of the enclosed leader from the Australian and New Zealand Gazette, January 24th, 1863.

li must be some encouragement to the maligned yet stanch men of Taranski to find so lucid and accurate a vindication of them and their fellow New Zealand settlers against the sudactous and heartises attack of the Times.

If "the thunderer" launched his bolts in ignorance of the true state of matters, great is the diagrace to a journal holding, if net claiming, the first position in the world, and with abundant information within reach. If the calumnias were published advisedly, the shame is deepened by criminality.

I earnestly sak your readers to peruse this article with attunion. It is singularly clear and correct, and admirably summarises the leading points of the "native question."—
THE question of New Zealand.

Up to this time we have a luil, rather than a pance, in the North Island. However, according to recent advices, the Governor, his Ministers, and General Cameron had gone to Taranski, to face, or to akirk, the native embroglio in its very pendraids. We may, therefore, now surely hope for a speedy solution of the very natural query of the colonists, "Under which king, Beronian,"—

colonists, "Under which king, Beronian,"—
Potatan the Second, or "our Gracious Sovereign Ledy,
Queen Victoria." Let us hope that the query may be
honeetly and seplicitly answered.
Yours, Mr. Editor,
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Sydney, 13th April.

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The colonies habitually complain of the provertial ignorance which prevails in the mother-country of their circumstances and interests. Hitherto this ignorance has been confined to indicrous miratakes on points of geography or of the social habits and customs of the coloniants, which have not done much harm, but sreated a good deal of amusement. The case, however, becomes very different when the really critical and dangerous state of the relations of the sectirer in New Zealand with the abortigatal population of the section of the same careless and flippant style, which in the critical section of the same careless and flippant style, which in the strength of the same careless and flippant style, which in the effects of the same careless and flippant style, which in the effects of the same careless and flippant style, which in the effects of the same careless and flippant style, which in the effects of the same careless and flippant style, which in the effects of the same careless and flippant style, which in the effects of the same section of the same same style style different from those of any other, for we have planted settlements, and induced Englishmen to settle, on the faith of imperial protection, in the midst of a fight can the faith of imperial protection, in the midst of a fight can be superstituted for civilination, but the mass is superstitious, berbarous, way difficult one it is truement. The problem to be solved- and a very difficult one it is truement. The problem to be solved- and every difficult one it is midst, alovely, however, declining—to batter operation in its midst, alovely, however, declining—to batter operation in its midst, alovely, however, declining—to batter operation in the midst preserving the weaker, developing its undoubted capabilities, and at the same time raling the whole under one law and Government.

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brewing, has totally failed, and that, in spite of himself and the noble aims which he has in view, he must resort to harsh measures or the very name of British overelegativell become a by-word and a reproach. Too long already have the authorities looked on whilst its subjects have been deally outraged, their properties deviroyed, and, as in the case of Tarnaki, the cultivated farms of settlers, with Crown greats in their pockets, are still in the armed possession of savages, who facely themelves victorious because they considered the patiently, but not least, but not least, the continued of the forther and recommendation of the surface of the forther and recommendation of the cocking of the cocking intolerable. The lives and this points, for the law is powerless to pusish the offenders, who are ablivered by their chiefs and trise—the passage of the mails through the native district is refused—stranded vessels in the service of the Government are seized—and last, but not least, the Governor himself, on one of his conciliatory visite, is insulted, set at defence, and obliged to abundon his further progress.

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This is the result of a feeble administration of a dependent race, and the evils of it have further been augmented by the misguided prejudices of a few headstrong missionaries and the time-reving conduct of selfash politicians, who have thwarted the efforts of the authorities, and by thir plausible representations have played upon the philanthropic and economical views of the English public. How different is the case to the language which was current a few years ago of the intelligence and high qualities of the Maori population. Yet this is the time at which the Duke of Newcastle threatens to withdraw the throops and leave the settlers of the major population. Yet this is the time at which the Duke of Newcastle threatens to withdraw the throops and leave the settlers of the amount of the major of the settlers of the second of the major of the settlers of the constitution of New Zealand, but it is the bandiwork of the Imperial Parliament on the advice of its most able statesmen, and the colonius had no voice whatever in it. Sir Goorge Grey's opinion of it may be gathered from the fact that during his former governorship he never put it into operation, although the Act was passed two years before he left the country.

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The real facts of the case are these:—The fatal blot of the constitution is that it utterly ignores the existence of the natives, and any control over ihem or voice in their management was specially withdrawn from the competence of the Calonial Legislature—thanks to the teachings of Eneter Hall and the Aborigine's Protection Society, who refused to place the natives in the power of the settlers. When Care House Prowner products in the power of the settlers. When Care House Thomas and in obscience to the instructions of the Colonial-office, told them that, although he should be very gale of their advice, he was solely responsible for native affairs, and must administer them under the authority of the Colonial-office, since then the system as regards native affairs has been to do nothing. The Colonial-office has lavariably over-ruled the advice of the Governor, and no man could have done more than Colonel Browne did to conclinate the natives—to study their interests and promote their welfare, with the early means at his command. With a single regiment he was expected to keep order amongst 5,000 natives than a match, as an individual, for a soldler located in a country to which the highlands of Socialan are easy campaigning ground. His means of civilising and educating them were £7000 a pear reserved by the Constitution Act for native purposes: The result has been that the law was poweriess in the native districts, because they would not submit to it, so that at last alight native aggressions being unchecked led to greater, until the fame burst forth at Tarnakl. The teachings of the missionaries and religious instructors of the actives were severed to the histories and religious instructors of the active of the missionaries and religious instructors of the ac

FAITH.—Dr. Mountain, chaplain to Charles II, was asked one day, by that monarch, to whom he should present a certain bishopric just then vacant.

"If you had but faith, sire," replied he, "I could tell you who." "How, so," said Charles, "If I had but faith?" "Why, yee," said the witty cleric, "your Majesty might say to this Mountain, be thou removed into that Shr." The chaplain succeeded

A Showen or Gold.—The Salut Public of Lyons publishes the following and very probable story. "A woman, while lately watching a fock of sheep in the neighbourhood of Lyons, was caught in a violent storm, and tork refuge under a tree. A short time afterwards a branch was torm from the trunk by the wind and fell at her feet, accompanied by a number of pieces of gold. Astonished at thus finding herself transformed into a Dance, she looked up and stw a hole in the trunk, whence the branch had been torn, and on putting her hand into it found a further lot of gold pieces, amounting together to 20,000f. The news of this discovery spread rapidly in the village, and every one was lost in conjectures as to where the maney could have come from. At length some of the ancients solved the enigna by stating that about thirty years ago a rich landed proprietor residing in the neighbourhood had been murdered by his servan', and robbed of a large sum of money, which he was known to have in his possession. The servant was tried and executed, but he would never confess where he had concealed the treasure. Is this the gold stolen?"

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OLD ARE'S LAST.—Somebody—some inquisitive Yarkee, likely as not—asked the President, "What number of men have the enemy in the field?" Old Abe locked serious, and replied, "Twelve hundred thousand, according to the best authority." The interrogator blanched in the face, ejaculating, "My God!" The President continued: "Yes, sir, twelve hundred thousand—no doubt of it. You see, all of our Generals, when they get whipped; say the enemy outnumbers them from three to five to one, and I must believe them. We have four hundred thousand men in the field, three times four make twelve. Don't you see it?" "Can't see it," said the bore, se he brightened up and started for his hat.

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Died Evente.—It does not speak much for the intelligence of our middle country classes, when so much popular science is disseminated, and yet a number of farmers can be found to join in a systematic slaughter of some of their best friends. No doubt sparrows eat corn in harvest—indeed, more or less, when they can get it; but they can be easily scared away during the short time that the grain is ripe for their focd in the field. I want, however, to ask the destroyers of little birds, "What do you think they cat during the greater part of the year, when there is no gram? Above all, what do they feed their young with?" Look into a nest—see the chorus of yellow mouths wide epen in blind faith. Observe their unfledged and well-filled, but most certainly unpleasant-looking stomachs. How see they supplied? Upon what do these insatiable little gournands live? Insects. All day long, from daybreak to durk, papa and mamma are flitting backwards and forwards, from the field and the garden to the nest, and popping flies, grubs, &c., &c., &c., into the half-dozen hungry mouths. There is no antisying them. Their meal is day long. They take in at one mouthful as much in proportion as a man consumes during the whole of his dinner. Conceive a score of nests in the neighbourhood of a garden. Say that a hundred mouths are being filled for twelve or fourteen hours at a time, filled, too, as fast as they can be, and what a removal of pernicious insects does not this reprisent! Yet the countryman kills these indefatigable scavengers, because they pick a little corn. It is not, however, during the breeding time only that they transfer mischievous insects from the plant to their young brook, but before and afterwards they themselves are incessantly on the sleet for grubs and other plagues of the farmer and the gardener.—Leisure Hour.

The Courting of a Sharp Man of Business.—

plagues of the farmer and the gardener,—Leisure Hour.

The Courting of a Sharp Man or Business.—Potts is a sharp man, and a man of business tact, and when he goes into a store to trade, he always gets the lowest cash price; and he says: "Well, I'll look about and if I don't find anything that suits me better, I'll call and take this." Forts, like all men, is partial to womer, and young ones in particular. Now, quite lately, Potts said to himtelf: "I am getting rather long in years, and guess I'll get married." His business qualities wouldn't let him wait, so off he travels, and ealling upon a lady friend, opened the conversation by remarking that he would like to know what she thought about his getting married. "Oh, Mr. Potts, that is an affair in which I am not so very greatly interested, and I prefer to leave it to yourself." But," says Potts, "you are interested, and, my dear girl, will you marry me?" The young lady blushed, hestated, and finally, as Potte was very well to do in the world, and morally, financially, and politically of good standing in society, she accepted him. Whereupon the matter-of-fact Potts responded, "Well, well, I'll lock about, and if I don't find anybody that suits me better than your I'll come back.

A Stratous Fact.—A Preacher of Total Abstinance gravely delivered the following observation from his platform:—"Gia is a snare."

the term of progoli insectos. Linnaeus cells it cocus cacti. Its colour is dingy, but its body is covered with a sort of white down, very like dusf. Directly the insect is hatched, it begins to search over the cactus for the spot most suit with its feet, and introduces its pointed trunk with its feet, and introduces its pointed truck (aguijon?) by means of which, in all probability, it obtains its food. This insect is the living image of tranquility, since, from the time it begins to suck up the juice of the cactus, it remains immovable to the remainder of its days. It feeds—it grows—and lays eggs, without making the least apparent movement. It lives upon nothing, however, except the cactus, so that if it should fall, at any time, it perishes.

There are as many males as females. The following manner: - Thirty, or five-and thirty days after the deposit of the spawn, or ova-a few days more or less, according to the temperature of the locality, very small pods, in form a cylinder, are found upon the prickly leaves, and of a white and cotton-like matter. Out of these pods issue the males, in form of minute butterflies. They are white; they have antennæ rising from the head, and two little wings towards the tail. Soon after they have fulfilled the law of their being with the females, they die. being with the females, they die.

It has been found that the males contain a very small quantity of the pigment, in proportio to that which is obtained from the females.

The prodigious fecundity of each female in sect is incalculable, and sometimes would appear more incredible if we did not consider immense number of males which die, and the extraordinary quantity of germs which must perish before a full development (desenrollo). At any rate, it is certain that the mother insect, in its perfect state of maturity, takes the resemblance in shape of an inflated lentil seed (lens lentija?), and then appears to begin to cest her spawn or ova, in a mode like that of the emmet. The approach of egg-laying (origositing) is well-known, from a little red pearl, which exhibits itself at the part opposite to that of the pointed trunk, losing to that of the pointed trunk, losing its first dark rose colour, and declining to yellow. Directly the female insects are ob-served in this state, those intended for the crop are collected, leaving upon the cactus, for another time, those females which are intended to breed subsequently. But if with these same females it is intended to colonise other cacti, then you should proceed in the following manner. Immediately on the commencement of egg laying, you detach the insects from the plant, in a manner that will cause them to fall into a concave platter of cork, or porous wood, or into a paper funnel. This operation being completed, you make nests of fine network (tal) gauze, skin of palm leaves, or any equivalent sort of material, and in each of these you place six or eight ovi-positing famales, according to the size of the prickly leaves you intend to colonise.

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In order to detach the insects, you should use a kind of fine wooden pin, or any similar description of instrument, with which you touch them on a part of the pointed trunk, and they fall without the least injury. Three fingers by four is generally sufficient for the size of a nest. In the centre you collocate the breeding insects, and uniting the opposite sides of the mouth of the funnel-shaped nest, it should remain in the form of a little purse. should remain in the form of a little purse.

You now arrange each nest in a young cactus, to the prickly leaves of which you attach it at the extremities with three thorns from the same plant, taking care not to thrust the points in too far, lest you should cause the plant to bleed. If there are no suitable thorns on the cactus, you can supply the want by any similar pointed spire, provided it be of a woody substance. The best hour for arranging these nests is at noon, because you can then effect the operation on any day.

Fifteen or sighteen days after having arranged Fifteen or sighteen days after having arranged the nests, they are taken from the cactus, and you find therein the females dead. This is the insect called the Zucatillo, and belonging to the class of cochineal which die after having multiplied their kind within the nest, or on the cactus leaves which had reared them.

The crop is taken at three epochs :-1 st. Female insects which have not bred.
2nd. Insects which, without having been placed in nests, have bred on the cactus.

This last-mentioned crop will only be gathered until the cacti have been well cultivated, after which there is no necessity for the

Before arranging nests in a cactus, you should cleanse it perfectly with a brush, somewhat vigorously, so as to clear it of the dust, or other particles adhering to the plant,

If any nest should accidentally get detached

re-arrange it in the plant, and the operation will most probably continue.

If some days after nidification, any plant is observed to be over-stocked with insects, some of the next can be appeared to the content of the next can be appeared to the content of the next can be appeared to the content of the next can be appeared to the content of the next can be appeared to the content of the next can be appeared to the nex of the nests can be removed to other leaded or branches, there to conclude the process of gene-

It is a very interesting study to compare the number of insects a cactus holds, with that num-ber which it can nourish till it attains a state of perfect maturity,—because not knowing this, many plants will be lost for want of juice, and without your obtaining a healthy breed of

insects.*

It is equally worthy of attantion, that the insects newly come to life, search from that moment over the cactus for a spot to fix upon; they almost always ascend, and do not descend; they almost always ascend, and do not descend; consequently it is best to arrange the nests on

the lower part of the plant.

The life of the breeding females, from the time of their birth till they cast their eggs, is from sixty to seventy days in the summer, and ninety in the winter, according to the place where the cactus they feed upon is growing.

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* Norn.—The author puts the whole of this passage in italics. It is to the same purport as his preliminary note, also in italics. Beeing that a literal translation would be confusing, if not unintelligible, the Translator, in case he may have mistaken the exact me ning, gives the two passages in the original.

"Es of servacion muy interesante combinar los insectos que tiene un Nopel con los que puede nutrir hasta su estado perfecto de madures, pues de no hacerlo así, se perderian muchas plantes por falta de jugo, y sin lograr la cria saludable de la Cochinilla."

PRELIMINARY NOTA.—"En la combinación de los insectos que puede nutrir in Nopal hasta llevarlos á su perfecto estado de madures, consiste el mejor ó pear sesuitudo de la cria de la Cochinilla."

Various Classes of Cochineal.-There are two principal classes of insects.

1st.—Those females which are gathered

before breeding.

2.d.—Zacatillo insects, which have already laid eggs. These, being destroyed by that act of nature they have gone through, are naturally much lighter than the former; it is, therefore, obvious that they ought not to be allowed to lay eggs, but for the necessity of the preservation of the living seed. Whether or not, the pigment of the breeding insect—that of the Zacatillo-is more excellent than that of the other, at any rate there are some who

prefer it. Besides the two classes already indicated, there are others derived from the first; that is to say, the female insects gathered before parturitien, and which are called "smaller insects," or "little ones," not having attained their perfect state of maturity.

Method of killing the insects.—It would be of

Method of killing the insects.—It would be of no use to fatigue the reader with an account of the various methods already described by other writers in order to suffocate this insect; I shall confine myself, therefore, to pointing out the two most easy methods, and which have been found in practice to obtain the best success. The first is, to place the insects in an oven, spread out is, to place the insects in an oven, spread out on quadrilateral plates of glazed clay, and as soon as you notice a change in the insects, compared with the original state in which they were put into the oven, it is a sign that they are dead. A slight odour which exhales on their burning, or a shrivelling of the exterior, and a fading colour, are also signs that they are suffocated. We must here indicate the temperature, as the writer of these remarks addresses rature, as the writer of these remarks addresses them to the majority; and concerning this he will only say briefly, that the heat ought to be

will only say briefly, that the heat ought to be at a degree when a strip of paper burns at once without raising a flame.

Taking out the insects, you next place them in a glass vessel, or one of vitrified clay; cover it heimetically, if possible, and deposit it is a well, or water-engine, so that it does not come in contact with the water. Four days will be sufficient, and the operation of suffocating the insects will have been completed in a perfect manner. (Twice over apparently. Trans.)

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After the insects have died by one or other of
the processes indicated, they are spread out in
the sun ss many days as are needed for the drying of the crop. This done, you cleanse the
whole mass by passing through three sieves.

The first sieve retains the colouely telepane? the first sieve retains the cobweb (telarana?), the straw (paja?), and any dit castings that may be there; the second sieve separates the body of the insects from the lesser parts; and body of the insects from the lesser parts, separating the third retains these lesser parts, separating them from the dust, which also has its commercial value.

Enemies of the Cactus and of the Cochineal Insect.—Wheel-worms bore into the plant. Spiders weave their webs, and impede there-with the free respiration of the cochineal insect, obstructing also the circulation of the males. The larger ants loosen the insects in their first stage of life on the plant, and the birds devour them without a moment's hesitation.

The Soldiers' Respect for Women.—One of the female nurses from Maine, who has been in active service now for more them a year, both in the field and in the hospital, states that during that whole period she has never had an improper or offensive word addressed to her, and never has received sught but the most respectful attention from all in the army, privates as well as officers. After one of General M'Cicilian's battles, as abe was at work in the field among the wounded, and waiting for the surgeons; as she came near she heard one of them, with the strong brouge of his people, turn to the o'hers near him, and ass," "Ah, boys, here comes one of the holy Marys to help us!" Portlend Press.

PYM'S O'NTER SHOP.—PyM's is in Cheapside, close to the Poultry. How well we know the smill, narrow house! It stands in the middle of the billowy city. O'mibuses foll by it; the stream of noon passes it with its thunder. We are again in sound of Blow bells; we hear their sound. Pym's hurs are from room till three. "Pym's!" we cry to the diver of our omnibus, and "Right, sir!" is his reply. The omnibus stops, and in the midst of a chaose of which the conductor pusher down by the wheel, while the conductor years have a passible in a quarter of a minute, cr why we are no passed to the well, and, as he rolls along, given air pense line his mouth, and, as he rolls along, given air pense line his mouth, and, as he rolls along, given air pense line his mouth, and, as he rolls along, given air pense line his mouth, and, as he rolls along, given air pense line his mouth, and as manifely we in the pusher down by the wheel, while the conductor pelasma towards us. In small tub, immersed in see water, lie the oyaters all the year round at Pym's, but no gentleman would set one after April. We cat our oyster at Pym's. We passe because to we cater. One may have oysters all the year rounds if Pym's it has been been a far year his pense of opport. The own his word of the town, and not being so much in a hurry as these gentlemen, we ascend a dar

and outbursing of the North.

An old lady being late at church, entering as the congregation were rising from prayer, "La!" said she, curtacying, "don't get up on my account." Snw-Snw.—Devote your leisure to needle work. The richest lady is the Old Lady of Threadneedle-

Street.

A Common Form of Smort-Signtenness number the Hunting Brason.—Not being able to see the end of a run.

CLEARANCES.—Arant. 14.

Congailira (a.), 600 tons, Captain Paddle, for Milbourne, Paskers—Mr. George Diskson, Mr. W. Weaver, Miss M. A.

creb, Mr. and Mrs. Whalley, Mr. D. Moore, Master Moore,

cer Monre (b.), Mr. Young, Mr. Davidsen, Mr. Chooper, Mr.

Conald, Miss Hamilton, Mr. Hodgon, Mr.

clin, and 40 in Moore, Mr. Starley, Mr. Manning River. Pas
kers—Mr. Burchell, Mr. Mayor, Miss Dunn, Mr. Lake, and 3

the sterrage. in the steerage.

Goldsecker, schooner, 149 tons, Captain Pielding, for Willungs, in ballast, Passenger—Mrs. Bissett,

PROJECTED DEPARTURES -- April 14.
City of Sydney, for Goelong; Telegraph (a.), for Brisbane;
Goldsecker, for Adelaide.

COASTERS INWARDS. - APRIL 14. from Newcastle, with 125 tons coal; Sylvanus, from y, with 36,000 feet timber, 50 bushels wheat, 5 keps arah Ann, from Brisbane Water, with 75 baskets shells, bananas; Morpeth (s.), from Morpeth, with 215 bales bales wood, 5 labags maire, 9 bags barley, 10 horses, 1 cow 9 keps tobacco, 12 hides, and sundries.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—AFRIL 14.

Jesnie, Ranger, Dari, Mandarin, John Weatherston, Catherine, one, for Newcessile; Traveller, for the Hawkesbury; Lydia, for 18 Stephene; Sarah Ann, for Brisbane Water; Samson (a.), et Manning River; Woolloomsoloo, for Mackey River.

EXPORTS. -- APRIL 14.

SHIPS' MAILS. FOR ADRIAGE.—By the Goldsecker, and Mary Nicholson, this FOR ADELAUSE.—By the COMMENTER, and many standard, way, at noon, if not underway.

FOR NAW CALEMONIA.—By the Caroline, this day, at noon, FOR LORDON.—By the Light of the Age, this day, at agon, FOR LORDON.—By the Everyaph (a., this day, at 4,3) pm. FOR MALINGUARE.—By the John Wesley, on Thurnday, at 6 pm. FOR FIGUR.—By the John Wesley, on Thurnday, at 6 pm. FOR MALINGUARE.—By the Wonga Wonga (a), on Saturday, at

MAILS BY THE BEHAR.

General Post Office, 13th April, 1863.

The mails by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's steamer BEHAR will be made up at this office on WED-NESDAY, the 27th instant, at 9 a.m., for all letters not addressed to the United kingdom, and at 11 am. for all letters so addressed, Newspapers must be posted one hour before the letters, i. a. at 8 and 10 a m. respectively.

The following mails will be despatched:—To the United Kingdom, vis Marseilles and vis Southampton. To France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France). To the Northern countries of Europe, via (when marked) Trieste. To McBourne, Tasamania, Adeiaide, Western Australia, Mauritiua, Suer, Alexandria, Mailta, Adran, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Cepton, Batavia, Bingapore, Manilia, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St. Heisma.

site paperes. Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St. Hielman. Registered letters, not addressed to the United Kingdom, will not be received after 3.5 p.m. on the 21st instant, but letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be registered from 9 to 10 am, on the 21st instant, but letters and not not be received from 9 to 10 am, on the 21st instant and letters and letters and instanted to be transmitted by any of the special routes above mentioned, virs, "via Marselles" (in closed mail to France), or "via Trieste", must be so addressed. Mates.—All letters going to set through the United Kingdom must be prepaid; and the additional charge on those sent "via Marselles" is 3d, the quarter-ounce. On letters addressed "by the closed mail to France," the colonial postage only (3d, the half-ounce) is required. On letters went "le Triesters" the postage (as already notified) is in the half-ounce.

N.B.—All letters and newspapers posted in the iron letter receivers must be so posted by 7 a.m. on the 23m instant.

her shaft, and will take her place on the Nothern line in a rev days.

The steamer Boomerang, from Rockhampion to Sydney, had put into Brisbane, and sailed again pestrulay.

Laven of a New Stranne.—An iron vessel, with wooden thin amond the Recomment, was immeded at Waterview Bay on the strain of the Stranne, was immeded at Waterview Bay on the strain of ril lith. Japtain Curphy, of the Queensland, reports the arrival at Kep-Eay of the Sporting Lass, brig, which cast her anchor on seelay. The Fraire, brig, from Launceston, had also arrived, well as the rebooner Elizabeth.—*Queensland Guardian*, April

BY ELECTRIC TRESGRAPH.
MELBOURNE. April 14.—Madras, P. and O. a, from Galle,
April 14.—Madras, P. and O. a, from Galle,
April 14.—Madras (a.), for Sydney, at 9,30 a m.; Wonga
Wonga (a.), for Sydney,

WINDS AND WEATHER. W. Fine and clear, Bar, 29-962, Ther. 60, ... W. Fine and clear, Bar, 29-962, Ther. 60, ... W. Fine. Bar, 30-386, Ther. 64, ... W. Fine. Color, Nicoland Color, Bar, 30-277, Ther. 61-4 Byoney

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Forbes E. Very fine.

Young W., light Very fine.

Mudgree 3.L. Fine.

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Bar, 29 913. Ther, 67

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Cape Schank M. N.E. Fine. Bar, 30 10. Ther, 64

Cape Otway Caim. Fine. Bar, 30 20. Ther, 69

Portland Bay, Caim. Fine. Bar, 30 20. Ther, 69

Cape Schank M. K. Fine. Bar, 30 20. Ther, 69

Cape Otway Caim. Fine. Bar, 30 20. Ther, 69

Coulcided Bay, Caim. Fine. Bar, 30 300. Ther, 79

Guichen Bay. 8 E. Cloudy, Bar, 30 235.

NEWCASTLE. coais.
April 13.—Bright Planet, barque, M'Pherson, for Geelong, with 250 tons coals.
April 14.—B. M.S. Pioneer (a.), for England, via through Torres Straits, visiting Queensland. COAPTES INWARD.

April 12.—Grafton, Emily Allison, Notion, Secret, Gertrude, from Sydney.

April 13,—Minerva, from Port Stephens.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—AFAIL 14. 200 cases fruit, M. Lawless, 120 cases fruit, P. James. 11 packages draper, Yorks, Brothers. 30 cais is Indow, 39 bloos, 7 bundles skins, Tidewell, Wilson, and

So can as tallow, 28 blocs, 7 bundles skins, Tidswell, Wilson, and Co.
20 cases fruit, H. Griffithe.
19 tons potatous, Hardy.
160 ploughwings, 15 cashs chain, 1342 sashweights, 160 ovens, 160 pots, 28 wheels, as keep nails, 13 bellows, 49 packages iron-mongery, R. Iredale and Co.
2 cases iron, W. G. Aisworth.
15 packages birthware, 432 sheets lead, W. R. Hill.
2 cases oil stores, Charte, Brothers.
10 tales wool, J. and W. Byrnes and Co.
70 bales wool, J. and W. Byrnes and Co.
70 bales wool, J. M. Hean.
12 iron work, J. and A. Boven.
1 cases lamps, Scott, Williams, and Co.
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3 cases lamps, Scott, Williams, and Co.
5 hopbeaded 10 quarter-casks brandy, 20 quarter-casks spirits, 57 cases wine, J. G. Waller and Co.
410 ora, gold, Union Bank.
1 cask saddlery, & Cowper, Toundes skins, 1 bits, J. Joseph.
1 cask saddlery, & Cowper, Toundes skins, 5 this, M. Bayley.
2 packages shing, Statis, M. Bayley.
3 packages shardware, 45 begs rails, C. Milne.
30 quarter-casks wine, M. Bayley.
5 packages shardware, 45 begs rails, C. Milne.
50 mechages chardware, 45 begs rails, C. Milne.
50 packages farey wools, J. Powell.

6 casks beer, L. Barber.

SYDNEY OBSERVATORY, Latitude, 35-81.41. Longitude, 10h. im. 46s The time ball is dropped scentrally at one o'd me, or 1dh. 55m, 14s. Gepenwich men time.

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SYDNEY HEADS. TIME. | WINDS. | 8.30 a.m. W.N.W. Light, and clear.
Noon N.E. Ditto, and ditto.
5 p.m. N.E. Ditto, and ditto.

DIARY. MEMORANDA TO NEXT PUBLICATION. 1863. April. Rises, Sets, Morn. After Moox .- New, 18th metant, 1h. 10m. a.m.

OTICE.—Advertisements intended for publication in Monday's issue of this journal must be left at the office before II p.m. on SATURDAY. No atvertisements will be recoved on Sunday.

JOHN FAIRFAX and SONS, Syduey Morning Herald, April 7.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1863.

THE news from Tahiti, in reference to slave ships among the islands of the Pacific, would have come upon us a surprise had we not been forewarned that an evil eye and that they have been marked long ago b speculators as a new field for the dealers in men. The early capture of some of these pirates, and the exposure of the plans and con-duct of the rest, will perhaps check their career. It is fortunate that they have fallen into the hands of the French, who will deal with them on the principles of substantial justice, and have no scruple in exacting from them the penalty due to their enormous crimes

The slave trade with Africa is frightful on account of its gigantic dimensions, but it is un derstood that the slaves are commonly procured by their own countrymen, and that the worst preliminaries of the traffic are thus concealed by an aboriginal screen. It is a bolder scheme for ships to visit a race hitherto overlooked by the great slave power, or the New York owners of slave ships, to separate their character from that of these monsters, who are the brutal instruments of covetousness. Perhaps, fairly judged, the uneducated and violent men, who are the agents in these nefarious enterprises, however de-serving they may be of the severest penalty, are less guilty than those calm, cool calculators, who barter human flesh and insult humanity by degrading it to the condition of a chattel.

Our readers will recollect that a short time ago ships were chartered for Reunion, with a view of obtaining labourers from the South Seas, and this seemed to have an official sanction. It is maintained that no instructions wer given inconsistent with the free contract of the natives, and that their liberty was guaranteed by the honour of the French colony. This speculation was, however, so liable to abuse that it was wisely repudiated by the Government of France; and not long ago similar reporters. similar projects were suppressed by a decree of the ENFEROR, who, entering fully into the feelings and principles of the civilised world, once and for good put an extinguisher upon schemes of emigration which were, indeed, but a disguised form of the slave trade. The case, however, brought before the French authorities at Tahiti is undisguised piracy, and has none of the excuses or pretences of trade. It was a brutal slaughter of some for the sake of the capture of others, and if human laws can ever exact the life of a malefactor under Divine sanction, we can hardly suppose that these wretches can be reprieved by the most merciful ruler.

Every now and then accounts reach us of cruel massacres of European crews by the natives of these islands. Vengeance is invoked upon them, and often exacted without much discrimination or restraint. We perhap overlook the fact that the members of an abor-We perhaps ginal tribe are not distinguished one from another by ourselves, and yet we suppose that they are bound to understand the distinction between ships bearing the same flags, navi-gated by men wearing the same kind of apparel and speaking the same language. The custom of vengeance in all barbarous countries is to exact from the nearest of kin the expiation of a crime. Thus it happens that a people who would have been in the highest degree friendly are exasperated into madness, and inflict death upon the first strangers who happen unsuspecting, to fall upon their shores. true murderers are not so much the natives who pursue their own notions of justice in punishing the countrymen of the marauder, but the wretches who, careless of the fate of compatriots

wretches who, careless of the fate of computriots who may follow in their wake, gather about them that storm of vengeance which has often depived us of so many valuable lives, and covered so many families with mourning.

The world is often surprised by the display of new forms of depravity, or old forms supposed to be extinct. We cometimes imagine that the civilization of the world has guaranteed it against negarious projects, on which teed it against nefarious projects on which the repredation of all men has been affixed. But the opportunity suggests the temptation, and the temptation presented to men such as hang upon the skirts of society will be too powerful for a sense of justice so attenuated as "honour among thieves." It is obvious that no precautions taken by society in former times can be abandoned now-that the same vigilance must attend all the movements of commerce and all the schemes of immigration.

The circulation of the human race, and the transplanting of peoples, are doubtless often for the common benefit; but it is here the danger arises less the agency which offers to effect what in itself would be desirable should be tainted by The English slaver when England was stained by the infamy of that commerce was easily converted into a pirate, and failing of one scheme had quick recourse to another. Having once entered upon a career which comprehends in itself every form of iniquity, it is not likely that any profitable adventure would be repu-diated by men whose consciences are so dead

and whose lives are so infamous. Thus example shows that slave-owners have small concern from what race they take their victims. "Cursed be Canaan" has been the orthodox text of slave-owners, having first as-sumed that the African is the offspring of that graceless wag. And this is the warrant of long-legged scoundrels to brand his assumed posterity "slave!" But the fact is the sprinciple of slavery extends itself wherever stated M'CLELLAN, who, as a democrat, has

the power to impose it exists. It was said by one of the senators of the South, that every pepulation was dangerous which was not subject to forced labour; and he in imated that the "mean whites" of the South would be fair subjects for the yoke. Many instances have occurred in which the children of Euro peans have been kidnapped by slaves, and held their as negroes on account of some dark tinge in their skin, the produce of other climes. We know, too, that men will sell their own children on their skin, the produce of other climes. We know, too, that men will sell their own children on their skins, the produce of other climes. We have brought up on their restates under their own eye. When their muscles and bones develope strength, their fathers take them to the slave coffle to grow cotton for Manchester freemen. Who, then, can be astenished that a brutal crew like those whose exploits our late news as chronicled should feel following the example of their betters in seizing the natives of half-civilised islands, and pursuing slave-capture by deceit, violence, and

The French at Tahiti seem to have entertained a just view of their position and responsibilities; and if ever there was any hesitation in the minds of the ruling powers of that nation, there is reason to believe that it is finally abandoned, and that the French will be found side by side with the English in a crusade sgainst all man stealers and man-enslavers-against all who violate, in the most flagrant and aggravated form, the first principle of human obligation-"Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you."

THE civil war in Arrerica has been quite as much a development of the political tendencies of two parties in the North, as it has been of the opposite tendencies of North and South; and it would seem as if this internal disunion were now working up to a crisis. The Southern leaders have done all they could to foment discord among parties at the North, acting on the well-known and well-used principle, Divide et impera. The Government at Washington, on the other hand, has done all it could to keep the people together. The cry for the Union has covered the wishes of both parties, and had the rebellion been put down in ninety days, as Mr. SEWARD promised, questions that have since arisen might have slumbered. have slumbered But as the war became prolonged and embittered, and as it became increasingly evident that slavery was at the root of all the mischief, the mode in which slaves were to be treated, and the mode in which slavery was to be dealt with in the constitution of the future, became questions of paramount importance. The two parties have defined themselves more accurately. Both have been fighting for the Union, which i dear to them both, but the one would be con-tent with the Union as it was, the other will only be content with the Union as it ought to be.

The abolitionists were at first few in number, and they did not press their point with great urgency. They were content to see the war go on, confident that it would all ultimately work to their ends. But as defeats and disasters to their cause. But as dereats and disasters have multiplied, they have come forward with increasing power to point out that the only way to deal an effectual blow at secession was to deal a fatal blow at slavery. In times of revolution lution, the party of principle grows in power, and the party of mere expediency finds out its weakness. The abolitionists have rapidly made converts, and above all they have prevailed with the PRESIDENT. He has slowly but steadily come round to their views, and his endorseme them has given them acceptance with a large portion of the community.
But the success of the abolitionists, though great, has been very far from complete. The Democratic party of the North, which is for leaving party of the North, complete. which is for leaving slavery as it is, or at least dealing tenderly with it, has roused itself to a great effort, in order to neutralise the growing power of the Republicans. It is seen that if the Republicans continue to sway Mr. Lin-COLN's Administration, the war must be carried on d l'outrance, and the obstinacy of the Southern defence shows that this is a very dreary outlook. The Democrats have a very dreary outlook. The Democrats have a very strong attachment to the Union, but they have no strong feelings on the subject of slavery. They are, therefore, doing all in their power to bring about a peace on the basis of a compromise. That this party should still be so numerous and powerful shows how completely the community has been democralised by slavery. been demoralised by slavery. If any severe discipline could teach a nation a lesson, it might have been thought that a war so costly in bloo and treasure would have done it, and done it effectively. But the work of national conver-sion is a slow process, and is still incomplete. It would seem that even a majority in the North has yet to be brought round to the thorough conviction that slavery must be abolished. Politicians are still busy trying to patch up the old institution. If the North were of one mind on this question, it would be able to strike with greater force and directness of purpose, and greater force and directness of purpose, and with more prospect of success. But all through the community, from the Cabinet dewn to families, and all through the army from the successive Commanders-in-Chief down to every company, there is a division of opinion as to whether or not the war should be waged against slavery. The North is as a kingdom divided against itself.

The want of unanimity is evidently a sore embarrassment to the PRESIDENT. The necessities of Government oblige him to study not only the future but the present. He has not

sities of Government oblige him to study not only the future but the present. He has not carried with him so fully, as he had hoped to do, the whole people of the North, in support of his emancipation proclamation. If he could have backed it up with two or three splendid victories, he might have had more chance. But the double repulse at Fredericksburg and Vicksburg has been unfavourable to him, and has been turned to account by his opponents to create dissatisfaction with the administration generally. These defects materially further the policy of those who denounce a war of extermination as a folly, who say that there must be peace, but at the same time there must be union, and that the only way to have must be union, and that the only way to have union and peace together is to drop the nigger question and to silence the abolitionists. There is thus the force of a mighty commercial inte-rest contending against the force of a great principle of humanity, which is struggling to assert itself. The nation is torn and distracted assert itself. The nation is torn and distracted by the internal conflict. How can there be latting repose till the demon is exoreised? If the North could make up its mind to let the South go, the war would terminate. If the North could make up its mind to destroy elevery, the war would assume a new character. But it cannot make up its mind decisively to do either and heatteney and varillation still marks. either, and hesitancy and vacillation still marks its course. The PRESIDENT, bowing to the storm, is said to have receded a little from his republican attachments, and to have oscillated

their advances repelled they may in indignant anger become converts to the abolition of slavery, as the last revenge upon their faithless compatriots who have so long used their vo'es only to turn against them the power they have acquired. When the South has finally alienated the Northern democrats, and extinguished the last hope of peaceful union, then the North may possibly become unanimous, and compromise being abandoned the alternative will be dis-

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

BRAIDWOOD. Tuesday, 9 p m.

The Escort takes 2310 cz. 4 dwts. 6 grs.

Another man has been apprehended for the Bell's GOULBURN.

Tuesday, 9 p.m.
The Escortthia week takes from Burrangong only
109 cz. Braidwood for two weeks 2310 oz. 4 dwts.

A young person named Emma Williams, aged seventeen, lies in a very precarious state in conse-quence of being severely burnt by her clothes catch GOULBURN RACES.

MAIDEN PLATE, -- Mayourneen, 1, Revenge 2. Ladies' Purse. -- Dan O'Connell 1. WELTER STAKES. - Merriman.

FORBES.

Tuesday, 6 p.m. A company has been formed by thirty-two mirets, under clause 4 of the Amended Regulations, allowing extended area for the application of machinery. lead,
Gold was struck in claim 193, but was abandoned

-the ground surrounding being re-occupied.

YOUNG.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. Thomas Nye, who was brought before the Bench in Sydney, on the 4th instant, on suspicion of being Gilbert, Gardiner's associate, and implicated in the escort robbery at Eugowra rocks, and sent here to be identified, was discharged. Mr. Pendergast, who appeared for Nje, called the attention of the Bench o the fact that there was no evidence against him. The Twelve Mile rush reports continue very favour-

MELBOURNE.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. The R. M. S. Madras arrived in the Bay at two this morning, and after landing the mails suited at nine for Sydney. At moon it was announced that she bad suchored off the Lightship to repair some damage to the steempipe. She proceeded on her voyage about

None of the proceedings of the Intercolonial Con-ference have transpired, but it is expected that the

transportation.

Colcuial oats are sold at 5s. 8d. to 6s. per bushel. The cargo of auger ex Lorenzo Sabine sold at rates

ADELAIDE.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. Mr. Gisberne has tendered to construct a telegraph ine scross to Cambridge Gulf for a subsidy

The City of Melbourne s.) sails to-morrow for Melbourne. Sales of silk-dressed flour were made to day at £12.

Sales of sink-dressed near were made 13 day at £12 Wheat held firmly at £1.6d, per bushel.

Eugars in active demand at better prices.

Arrived.—Aurifers and Marchioness, from New-

Er. Lawrence, Christ Church.—A mosting of the parishichers of St. Lawrence was held in the Schoolroom, Pitt street South, on Monday avening lack, for the surpose of devising the kest means of liquidating the debt on the church. Near upon high yearene were present when the meeting opened, and the Rev. Canon Walsh was called upon to preside. The rev. gentleman explained that the Ligico borrowed had been gradually reduced to £550, and that it was thought desirable to pay off at once, since the parish might at any time, by the death of the present incumbent, be called upon to pay their minister's eigend; and this, as the parish was but a poor one, they would find it difficult enough to do without having other liabilities to meet. Sir Alfred Stophen moved:—"That, as the parish of the State-aid Abolities Bill will havelve the consultion of the clergymun's stipend, on the death or removed of the present incumbent; and as the Church at large throughout the diocess will hancoforth have to depend more and more upon the voluntary shorts of her members, it is highly appelient that the parth should be free? I would debt, so as to leave the present sources of income open to new claims." In doing this be expressed his opinion that the State-aid Abolition Bill would much decrease even the limited religious instruction now given in the interior, whilst its want, even now. In many paris of the country, had been the main cause of the

seat sources of moone open to new claims. In doing this he expressed his opinion that the Stales aid Abolition Bill would much decrease even the limited religious instruction now given in the interior, whilst its wars, even now, in many parts of the country, had been the main cause of the hushamaging and immorality which now prevaile. Mr. Pinhay seconded the resolution, suggesting that the amount might be made up by raising the per rests. The resolution was put and carried. Mr. M. Metcalfs meved, "That, as the debt on the church had bean raduced to the sum of 25%, an effort be made to liquidate it within the present year by special contributions, and that lists he sponde for that pur pose." He advocated the appointment of collectors for every street in the parish, and thought that Mr. Pinhay's angustation night also be noted upon. This resolution having been seconded, was put and carried. After some conversation, a committee was appointed to carry out the object in accordance with the suggestions offered, and £150 having been subscribed in the room, the meeting broke up.

RAILWAY TOLLS,—Revenue receipts for the quarter from 1st January to 31st March, 1863, inclusive:—Great Northern, £2266 fcs. 10d.; Southern, £1435 fcs. 10d. For the week from 1st January to 31st March, 1863, inclusive:—Great Northern, £266 fcs. 3d.; Eouthern, £1435 fcs. 3d. For the week from 1st of 1st March, 1863, inclusive:—Great Northern, £266 fcs. 3d.; Eouthern, £1435 fcs. diver:—Great Northern, £266 fcs. 3d.; Eouthern, £1435 fcs. diver:—Great Northern, £266 fcs. 3d.; Eouthern, £1431 fcs. 8d.; Western, £266 fcs. 3d.; Eouthern, £1441 fcs. 8d.; Western, £266 fcs. 3d.; Eouthern, £1441 fcs. 8d.; Weste

DEAFRY, Millinery, Slope, &c., This Day,—Mr. Charles Teakle Troquests us to runind the trade of his unreserved sale of drapery, millinery, slope, &c., this day, at his Roma, Wuyard-street, to commence at 11 octobe. Be reserve, See advertisements,—

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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
PHILLIP-STREET.

A softnee of a deeply interesting character, in celebration of the second anniversary of the Rev. A. Thomson's induction as minister of the Church, took place in the above-named church, yesterday evening. The company began to arrive shortly after six o'clock, and by seven, when tas was served, there were upwards of 400 persons present. Upon entering the edifice, the proportions of which can be but imperfectly seen by an exterior view, the attention was at once attracted by the beautiful and elaborate decorations which met the eye in overy direction. The taste displayed in the arrangements of the decoration. The taste displayed in the arrangements of the decoration, which, for the most part, consisted of flowers and evergreene of great variety and beauty, was only equalled by the industry which such a work entailed upon the committee. All the seats in the church being fatures, tables for tea were dispensed with, and, instead, every person was provided with a paper bag consisting more than the usual variety of consisting more than the usual variety of consisting the control of the contr

The proceedings of the public meeting were opened with Paslimody, after which the chairman, the Rev. A. Thomson Contourned application; or secoried with continued application; or an analy of five the public meeting the proceeding to the second formation of friends present, and especially to see around formation platform so many of his breathern in the ministry. The were, however, unhappily, a few who, though they included to be present, were unavoidably preconside from coming. He regreted exceedingly that among the absences was his friend the Rev. Thomas Smith, of St. Barrabertoning, that an other controllings that the process of the presence among them. He had all all and way of his presence among them. He had all all and way of his presence among them. He had all all and years of his presence among them. He had all all and years of his presence among them. He had all all and years of his presence among them. He had all all and years of his presence among them. He had all all and years of his presence among the process of 120 days from England, he salled up their notes harbour, and for the first day two years ago, after a fourth order. He had all all and years of the presence of the sall an

be made strong, his beste enlarged, his mind enlightened, his soul invigorated from above, and that he might preson the Gospel in all its breacht and purity, and at length obtain the crown that awaited every fathful minister of Jesus Christ. (Cheers.)

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The Rev. Dr. Laxo congratulated Mr. Thomson upon the large measure of prosperity and success that had crowned his labours during the last two years, and expressed a hope that he wou'd continue to prosper in the same cause.

The Rev. R. Hartley, the Rev. Dr. Streil, and the Rev. F. C. Kent briefly and eloquently addressed the meeting—the first advocating in a most caraset member a revival of pure religion as the ramedy for every evil in the church said in the world; the second spoke in reference to the desirableness of a great Presbyterian union in the colony; and the third, in speaking of Mr. Thomson, observed that the Christians in Sydney expected from him comething above the ordinary minister, being the ron of so eminent a father, and he was gled to say that those expectations had been realized.—Mr. Thomson being in all respects a worthy sen of a worthy father.

A selection of sacred music was ung very creditably at intervals during the evening by the choir; under the conductorship of Mr. McCormick, and by that means pleasingly varied the entertainment.

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The proceedings, the interest of which was well sus-tained throughout, were brought to close with the doxo-logy and benediction, shortly after ten o'clock.

CAPTAIN COOK DEMONSTRATION.—There was a full meeting of the Committee again yesterday evening. The report of the gentlemen appointed on Monday to find the most destrable spot for creeding a wharf, &c. for the convenience of people desires of embarrian on the Sydaey side of the Bay, was most favourable; and it was desarmined to have a wharf or jetty erected at the City Water Worker Wharf. The price of the tickets was fixed: Gentlemen's, 20c.; ladies, 10c.; and for people only wishing to go three and back, 6s.; and for children under fourteen years. 2s. Cd. It was also determined to request the attendance of the Volunteer band. The committee, we may sixte, have determined upon offering a prize of wenty guiness for the best easy written on the celebration of the event, and the general history of the colony.

MENTING AT TATERRALL'S.—There was a very full attendance of members present at the club rooms let evening, including many gentlemen from the country, who have come to town for the expresse purpose of witnessing the grand match between Traveller and K yogle, which it to be destermined to-morrow afternson. After the formal business of enrolling now subscribers was completed, awap, as the grand Handleap, the Quant and the grand Handleap, the Quant and the Tatternall's Free Handleap, the Randwick Grand Handleap, the Quant Handleap, the Randleap, its — Wonder, Rubini, and Haidee, learing eleven probable starters. For the Hack Erickes the following have been entered, vir.—Wonder, III. Driccoll's Canute, Mr. Thompson's chassant gelding, Mr. Walley's bay gelding Adonfo, Mr. Francis' Hark-away, and Mr. University of Crincoline,

The following notifications appear in yesterday's Government Gasette:

NAVAL CADETRILLE.—His Hacollency the Governor has directed the publication for general information, with references to the notices of 17th January and 21st March, 1860, of the following despatch from the Right Honorable the Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies, respecting naval cadetahips:—"Downing-street, 26th January, 1863. Sir.—The establish hement of queensland as a separate colony, and the consequent introduction of a fresh claimant to a share in the privilege of nominating from time to time to a cadetahip in her Majesty's naval service, obliges re to redistribute amongst the several Australian colonies the limited number of nominations which are placed at my disposal for the purpose by the Lords Commissioners of the Admirativ. Hitherto, I have been enabled to present to New South Wales a nomination annually, but I regret that for the future it will not be in my power to place a nomination at your disposal more frequently than three times in each period of four years. You will be at liberty to nominate for the present year, but I must request you to forego the privilege in 1864, and area in 1868, and in each succeeding fourth year thereafter to long as the present rule subsists—I have, &c.

Newscapt.—Governor tir John Young, Bart, &c.

POSTAGE STAMPS.—The undermentioned person has een duly authorised to sell postage stamps, viz.:—Mr. bonna R. Saywell (tobacconist), No. 14, Park-street,

ACCEPTED TENDERS—The undermentioned touders have been accepted by the Government:—Mr. Joseph Martindale—For the execution of certain works on the Great Northern Road, lat district, contracts Nos. 63 and 64. Mr. Alexander Bannatyne—For the execution of certain works on the Great Southern Road, 4th district, contract No. 6. Mr. Thomas West—For the execution of certain works on the Great Southern Road, 4th district, contract No. 6. Mr. Thomas West—For the execution of certain works on the Great Western Road, 1st district, contract No. 4. Mr. Alexander Foliock—For contracts Nos. 9 and 11. Messrs. Hardy and Hodson—For the erection of a telegraph and post office, Dentiliquin.

The returns from Tooloom, Woodsreef, and Bingera, axe yet to be received, but they will not, in all probability, iter the position of the poll. We hear from mother source hat Mr. Buchman has a majority of 64, without the return from Bingera and Woodsreef.—Tamworth Examiner, port 111.

CRICKET.

REGISTRAR-GENERAL'S OFFICE V. DEPARTMENT OF LANDS.—The return match between the gentlemen of these cities came off on the ground, Surry Rills, usually played on by the Victoria Cricket Ulnb. Owing to the absence of one of their members, the Registrar-General's Office were only able to send ten men to the wickets. The ranks of the "Lands Eleven" were also considerably strengthened by the presence of Mr. D. D'Arey, of the Albert Club. The former came off victors with twenty-four runs to spare, W. annex the score. REGISTRAR-GENERAL'S OFFICE.

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Fitzpatrick, c. Muddle, b. Newcombe

A match was played at Burwood, on Saturday, the 4th instant, between the Burwood Club and the Liverpool-street Sawmills; and at the Glebe, on Monday, the 6th, between the former club and the Toxtech Park Club. In the first-named match, the Burwood club won by 12 runs, and in the record obtained, in their first innings, as acore of 76 spainest 69 scored by their opponents in both innings, thus winning in one innings, with seven runs to spare. The tollewing is an analysis of the play:

LIVERPOOL-STREET SAWMILLS.

FIRST INSTIGN.

Morgan, c. Lavers, b. Ashdown
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11. Burlish, b. Ashdown
12. Morgan, c. Peatson, b. Ashdown
13. Morgan, c. Peatson, b. Ashdown
14. Burlish, run out
15. Careers, b. Ashdown
16. Lavers
17. Metraille, run out
18. Careers, b. Ashdown
18. Lavers
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Lamb, b. Betham

Fairax, c. Foulish, b. Betham

Ashdown, senior, not out

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A MAYOR was played on Easter Monday on the Cleveland Paddocks, between the Kent C. C., and eleven of Straw-berry Bills; the former winning with five runs to spare. Amexed is the score:— YENE C. C.

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The following is the evidence:—
James Clarke deposed: I reside at the Bulga; I am a drover on the reads; as I came to the top of Warle. 'S Range this morning—I do not know the day of the month, I think the 9th—I met a man who appeared to be riding fast, and another behind with a revolver in his hand; the prisoner is the men who had the revolver; when he came up to me he turned round and followed Peter Clarke and the boy—Peter Clarke is the deceased who now lies dead—and told them to stand, and when they did not stand he did with a revolver, and then came back towards me, and then, turning round again to Peter, told him to dismount, and he did so; he then told him to pull off his watch and guard and give it to him, and he (deceased) did so; he then told him to pull off his watch and guard and give it to him, and he (deceased) did so; he then told him to give him his cash; Peter Clarke told prisoner he had nome prisoner then said, "Turn round your back while I fel your pockets;" at this time I was about fortry yards away; Peter looked at me, so much as to say, "Come on, James;" Peter then made a rush to catch the prisoner, and I ran at the same time to his assistance; at this time I was on foot; the prisoner new before the court then fired at Peter, and wounded him sither in the breast or in the neck, and before I could get to Peter's assistance be (the prisoner and lay or slither in the breast or in the neck, and before I could get to Peter's assistance by the threat; he find the revolver sither in the restore that let go his hold of risoner and lay or slither in the breast or has neck and before I could get to Peter's assistance by the threat; he find the revolver, it then caught the prisoner by the threat; he find the revolver is then caught the prisoner and her or the prisoner and lay or slither in the prisoner when the prisoner

prisoner's face; the revolver is the one he fired; one chamber is now loaded.

Aston Clarke deposed: I reside on the Bulga; I am a drover on the roads: at about half-past ten, on the 9th of April, I was travelling along the road, at the top of Warland's Range with deceased (Peter Clarke); the prisoner turner cround and followed deceased and told him to stand, and deliver his watch and guard, and also his cash; Peter told him he had none; Peter, after giving up his watch and chains rushed on the prisoner, who fired and shot Peter ciliff in the neck or breast; he fired sgain at deceased; he fired a third time; I could not say which shot hit deceased; he fired at hird time; I could not say which shot hit deceased; he fired either three or four times; prisoner and my brother had hold of each other when Mr. James Clarke went to his assistance; also John Courroy helped to secure prisoner, and tied his hand and legs, and kept him till the police arrived; he fired with a revolver, that is prisoner did deceased did about ten minutes after the first shot was fired; I have prisoner fired with a revolver because his had a revolver in his hand; when prisoner stopped us he had on the veil and whiskers (artificial) now produced; I did not hear deceased speak from the time the first shot was fired.—By the prisoner. Will you swear it was twelve o'clock when I was on the range:—I do not swear as ts the exact time.

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John Conroy deposed: I reside at Brews, and am a drover; I was coming down Warland's Range with deceased, Peter Clarke, this morning (April 9th); I mst a man riding very fast, pursued by prisoner with a revolver in his hand; he left the man he was pursuing, and turned toward deceased, and too did him to stand, and his byy galloped sway, prisoner firing at him; prisoner told Clarke to dismount; he said to deceased, "Give me your watch and chain;" deceased did so; he also told me and James Clarke to dismount; he said to deceased, "Give me your watch and chain;" deceased did so; he then said, "Hand out your cash;" Clarke said he had none; he then mid." Hun jour back, and I will search you;" Peter then rushed at prisoner, who fired his revolver; he fired also a second time; as we came up, that is, I and my party, Clarke was down and prisoner fired at him, being on the top of him; I James Clarke then selzed him (prisoner) by the throat; I took the revolver out of him; the revolver produced is the one; when the prisoner stopped us he had on the veil and whiskers now produced, and he had his trousers inside his boots, one of which was burst at the side (boots produced); the watch now produced I saw constable Bruce take from perisone; deceased; watch and gold guard James Clarke took from prisoner is the man who fired at and killed Peter Clarke.

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Alfred Goodwin deposed: I reside in Maitland; I am travelling up the country; I am no profession; I was travelling along the road when the party who have given evidence to-day overtook me, about nine mice from the scene of the murder; we journeyed on topsther; the deceased was one of the party; I was the hindmost of the narty; on granific Warland's Range, Mayratyna. seene of the murder; we journeyed on together; the deceased was one of the party; I was the hindmost of the party; on crossing Warland's Range, Murruruadi side, I saw the prisoner riding towards the and a man galloped past us, the prisoner present of our party (a boy) galloped in an opposite direction; the prisoner fired at him; I also saw the deceased dismount, but could not hear the culverastion that passed; James Clarke and John Conroy I also saw dismount; shortly after they dismounted I saw the feeder of the saw the saw the feeder of the saw the saw the saw the feeder of the saw the saw the feeder of the saw the saw the feeder of the saw the sa

The Singleton Times, in referring to this lamentable occurrence, after giving the details of the aftray, says:—
'I hus, in the prime of life, has been cut off a prossising young man, who was looking forward to a long career of honorable usefulness—who was the pride of his purents and the favourite of all who know him—but who has now failen a victim to the lawlessness so unhappily prevalent throughout the colony. He was, we understand, engaged to be married to the daughter of a neighbour, and the ceremony was to have been performed on his return from this very journey."

The Mantland Mercury adds:—Mr. Goodwin, one of the party who was in company with poor Clarke, has arrived in Mattland, and from him we gather a few details thet may prove of interest to our readers. He says, that Clarke has undoubtedly ascrifted his life by his own intraplity and bravery. Mr. Goodwin thinks that had Clarke been less hasty the bushranger might have been secured without loss of life or even wounding, or socident of any kind. If P. Clarke had feigned submission, and allowed the others to approach him, the fatal weapon) might perhaps, have leen wrenched from the assassin, and all danger of that description avoided. As it was the rufflan flasting himself unable in physical strength.

have the his antagonist, shot him dead. Some surprise has been expressed that the lookers-on did not come to the tescue; the fact is they had no time. The whole affair was the work of a minute, and his companions were actually rushing to his sesistance when the fatal shet was fired; and then it was not without considerable difficulty that the murderer was secured. He made a desperate straugle to get free, and in the struggle again fired his revolver, the charge from which entered his own hand. The Clarkes who were in company with the deceased were not, as is generally supposed, related to the brave young follow who has those own in a moment to such an untimely end. Such was the indignation of the crowd who went out to the scene of the tragedy that had not the pelice been there and restantized them, they would assuredly have hanged Wilson on the nearest tree.

PIRACY AND MAN STEALING.
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TRANSLATION.

Complaint ledged with the Resident at Marquesas by five ladisme of Uspou, of whom four were on board the Peruvian barque Empresa at the time of her departure from Hists.

Names of the Indians: Tahla Anahi, Pahu Moul, Keikaha, Kustatavai, Nauchitu.

The barque Empresa having come to an anchor at Histes the colonist Antoro passed the night on board. The next day he told the people of Hakstau that he intended to leave by that vessel. He passed the nort night aboard, and, on the following morning, told the Kanakas to go on board and they would get some brandy, some calloos, and semething to eat. The Kanakas drew his attention to the fact that it was unusual to make presents for nothing; but he told then this was a good ship and advised them to go on board. The Indians had been forewarned to beware of this chip, as it had come to carry away their men.

The next day, Sunday, December 28, the Indians, following the counsel of Antoro, went on board. Antore then set five his animals, which he had previously tied up, as though with the Intention of taking them with him, and then went on board. He told an Indian whom he had adopted not to go below to eat, but to remain on deck. A fittle before the departure of the vessel Antoro returned to shore. Ten Kanakas having gone to eat and drink in the cyptain's cabin, the doctor shut the door on them, and placed himself armed between them and the door. He was then half-drunk. About ten others had descended to the between decks, where victuals and drink were given to them. Whilst thus engaged, a signal was given by striking on the bell, when engaged, a signal was given by striking on the bell, when engaged as signal was given by striking on the bell, when engaged as signal was given by striking on the bell, when engaged was underway, threw then half-drunk. About ten others had descended to the between decks, where victuals and drink were gipen

seam for reasons, passing to the southward, where it was arranged that they should anchor. The coptain said that he wished to take in wood and water. The doctor than took Nichols down into the cabin, and offered him liquor, which Nichols declined. Nichols then asked, what the ship had come te do in these islands? and the answer was "To get Indians, in order to sell them in Peru; and as we are unable to get them willingty, we are determined to have them by force." He then said that if Nichols would help them, his fortune was made; as they would give him on strival in Peru from two to ten pia-tres per head for every Indian pat on board, but that they wanted three or four hundred to make a cargo. Nichols was startled at such a propocal as this, not being at all propared for it, and said that he had no desire to quit the country where he had his wife and children. "You can," said the doctor to him." bring your wife and family aboard with you, and you can them remain in Peru or return to the island as you choose, after the voyage is completed. The vessel intends to make several voyages, and all you have to do is to induce the kanskas to come on board." The doctor then persistently pointed out to him all the advantage he would derive by accepting the proposal. Nichols feigned to accept the offer, and said he would fetch his family.

Thereupon the two men (the supercargo and agent) deceemed the side to a boat to be landed, and the doctor said to Nichols, "pay no attention to snything these two men may say to you."

After the conversation with the doctor, Nichols, being in a position near two sallors who were talking togother, overheard one say to the other, "There were three threw themselves into the water this morning, and they are most likely drowned." He underestood that this took place before the were Kanskas confined in it.

They were to the south of Uapou, amyng the islets. Richols went on deck to pluot the ship, and conversed occasionally with the captain and they have a substant of the substant of the substant

ing him the two agents, "Had it not been for those two wretches (asnaillea) there, I should have had two hundred men at Nahlva."

The agent, who did duty on board as second mate, had managed to get possession of a gun, but not being able to get aim at the doctor, he struck him with the butt end; and at the reame time was himself knooked down by the fist of a sailor. The captain had seized two revolvers, and said as the sgent fell. "If he had not been knocked down I would have sent a ball through his head." At the same time who both bound and put in rons; and he then renewed his proposals to Nichols saying. "If you will accept, you shall have the place of that fellow there. You shall have sixty pisatres per month, and from five to ten plastres per Kanaka. You must know that I have just trant that these two men intended to assassinate me and then to take charge of the vessel." Nichols understanding from this that they were determined to keep him on board, made his native boatmen acquainsed with his fears and warned them not to sleep.

When the two agents were put in irons the doctor said to Nichols," Now we can get on with our business. If I had only had the power the captain possesses, I would have had these two fellows hung long ago." It was now about cight p.m. The captain went below to his berth, and, after a short time, the doctor invited Nichols to go below to tea, and conversed with him relative to the American war for about ten minutes. Nichols again came on deak and took charge of the ship. He looked aft for his whislood, and not being able to distinguish it, he tried to haul it up by the painter, it was them nearly dead calm, but experienced a very great resistance in so doing. Wishing to satisfy himself, he had the boat hauled up by the sailors, and water for a time without doing snything.

Nichols at last determined to take possession of one of the ship when the had been above by a heavy weight thrown into K. It was then between 9 and 10 a.m., being W.N.W. of Uspou, eighten miles distant.

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(Signed) HENRY JAMES MICHOLS.

With regard to the outrage committed by the crews of the seven vessels at Easter Lisand, we give the following evidence, taken before the Board appointed to it quire into the cause of the seizure of the Cora, brig. The mein evidence on the point is that of George S. Nichols, carpenter, who deposed as follows:

What is your name?—George Nichols.

Your birth-place?—Massachusetta, United States. How does it happen that you are on board the Cora?—Having shipped in the Peruvian ship Guillermo, for a truire iltrough Occanica to recruit immigrants, I deserted at the ide of Rapa, and when the Cora was seized in this latter island, I was appointed by the king, as chief officer, to take the prine into Tahiti.

When did the Guillermo leave Callao, and who is her cowner?—The ship belongs to Mesera. Thomas Conroy and William Garland, and salled from Callao on the 4th December.

William Garland, and railed from Callac on the 4m De-tember.

What was the captain's name?—Redriguez.

At the time of sailing did you know the destination of the ship?—I was told that we were going to Valparaise.

What was the first land you made?—On starting, the captain made sail towards Valparaise, but he soon changed his course and steered for Easter Island, where we arrived on 27nd December.

Were there wher Peruvian vessels at Easter Island when you strived there? and what were their names?—On our arrival we found six vessels there. The next day another arrived. Amongst these seven vessels there were two, the names of which I have forgotten; those which I remember are the following.—

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Carolina, berque.
Rosa Carmen, barque.
Rosa Paticia, berque.
El Castro, brig.
Cora, schoener.
What did you do on arriving at Easter Island?—Signor Camel, the supercargo, went on abore to try and recruit Indians, but was unauccessful. As the other vossels had not been more lucky than the Guillermo, all the captains resolved, on the same night that we arrived, to undertake a grand expedition on abore. The next morning, at about 7.30, the crews of the different vessels were assembled on the beach under arms. The contingent furnished by the Guillermo e nisted of sleven men; the emire body numbering about four and twenty, under the command of the explain of the Rosa Carmen.
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men; the calire body numbering about four and twenty, under the command of the captain of the Ross Carmen. Did the Cora furnish her contingent !—Yes. I cannot ray how many men she furnished, but the captain and the man Mariano formed a portion of it.

Explain exactly all that took place on ahore on that day!

—When the expedition was assembled on the beach, the captain of the Ross Carmen explained what we were te do; that when he fired his revolver, we were all to fire at once in order to frighten the Indians, and were then to throw ourselves upon them and secure as many as we could. Afterwards, he concealed the greater portion of the twops in the bushes and occase around, remaining himself on the beach with the other captains and a few men furnished with various small articles. ... is a necklaces, bead, &c. The natives attracted by curiosity, and by a desire to posses the objects shown to them, soon arrived in large numbers.

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Then the signal was given, and what then took piece !— Following their orders all the men fired, and about ten natives felt.

Did the commander of the gang give orders to fire upon the Indians, or only to fire to frighten them!—The order given was to fire in the first instance to frighten them, and not to take aim at them unless in self-defence.

How did it happen then that the Indians fell at the first volley !—I expect that some of the men seeing the Indians came in such numbers, fired on them because they considered themselves threatened, and feared lest they should be attacked.

name of the ship, the name of the man, and his number. I have been told that the mark on board the other ship was a taticoling on the forchead.

Were there other expeditions on the following days?—The next day, a boat was sent ashore, but the threatening attitude of the natives compelled the men to return immediately. On the succeeding day, three of the vessels, not expecting to be able to seize any mere of the Kanatas, raised acthor end went off; but the five which I do not knownstate to ray, the Carolina, I. El Castro, the Cora, and the Guillermo, and a brig, the name of which I do not knownstate to the sunsuccessful, as the natives were now upon their guard. On the 25th December five of the vessels set sail, the El Castro and the Guillermo being the last to depart.

Bo you know the destination of those other vessels?—No.

As the Guillerme only sent to Peru eleven Indians, two must have remained on board, what became of them?—One of these two was a little boy who remained on board, and the other was an old woman, whom the captain and the suprecargo Camel, after consultation, themselves threw into the sea, at about ten miles distance from the land.

What could have led them to the commission of this crime?—I heard them say that the woman was too old to be sold.

And did none of the ship's company offer any opposition to the commission of this atrocity:—I alone offered any opposition; but the Captain threatened to heave me overboard sho.

What jeland did you next land upon?—Haps.

Was it not at Hapa that you quitted the vessel. ——
was.

Why did you leave it :—Because for some time previously I had determined to take the first opportunity that
chered of separating myself from this band of melefactors.
The coek made his secape at the same time as myself.
Have you saything else to add ——I aided Maroto and the
Indians of Rapa to take possession of the schooner Cora
that we have brought to Tahiti.

(Signed) G. S. Nichols.

The following is the interrogatory of the captain of the
Cora ——

Bid you receive written instructions?—No.

Did you receive written instructions?—No.

Give a sketch of your voyage from the departure from
Callao to the arrival at the Island of Rapa?—I arrived at
Faster Island about the 19th December. Not being able to
recruit immigrants, I left fit about the 26th and made sail
towards Mangarava, but the bad weather prevented me
from reaching this island. I therefore steered a course of
the Archipelago of Toubousi, where I know! I should
castly find the animals of which I had been sent in esarch.
Coming in sight of Vaivalian, heavy weather again overtook us, and we were besten about during fourteen days,
at the end of which time I made up my mind to return to
Callao without a cargo. Passing near Rapa, and running
short of water, I came to an anchor there in order to take
some on board.

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And after that it was your intention to return immediately to Calho?—Yes.

It is rather a difficult thing to believe. Under any circumstance you have omitted from your account some very important facts. Perhaps you will be good enough to narrase the particulars of the expection that you undertook upon Raster Island, in concert with the mesters of several other Peruvian ships in Did you encounter any other versels of your country i—Yes. I made out three of them. Did you communicate with them i—No. I was eight or ten mike from them and was under sail. The day of my arrival, two vessels, which I think were Peruvian also, left the Island.

Did you communicate with the shore?—Yes.

What did you go to do there?—I went to see if I could recruit some of the Indians.

With how many men did you land, and what procoedings did you take?—I had with me two or three men, the number necessary for managing the boat. One of these spoke the Indian larguage. Not being able to succeed in landed, I returned on board.

Did you land upon other occasions?—Yes, once or twice. I returned with the same boat and the same men, but I only succeeded in obtaining one colonist, whem I shipped did in another Petruvian vessel.

I find that you are making me false answers. Pay attention to what you have presented in the same was a success of the control of the

off in smother Petuvian vessel.

I fird that you are making me false answers. Pay attention to what you say, because if your snawers are not truthful you will no longer have any claim to indulgance. Just now you declared that you had not communicated with any Feruvian slipe, and now you say that you embarked one of your emigrants on board of one of these vessels. How do you reconcile these two statements?—What I meant to say was that, being under sail. I did not speak them, but I was able to do so after I had anchored. You were anchored there, near them?—Yes.

What were the names of those vessels?—One was called the Jeene Casters, brigantine, the second the Guillermo, brigantine, I forget the names of the others, but I think there were its in all, reckoning mine, for two arrived after us.

On board of what reseal still non contract the second the second of the second the second of the contract the second the se

On board of what vessel did you embark the immigrant that you had recruited !—On board of one of the schooners of which I forget the name.

Did this schooner belong to your owner?—No. Only I

wished to send this colonist to my owner by paying his

wished to send this colonist to my owner by paying his passage.
Did you not join your crew with the crews of the other vessels in order to form a land expedition?—No.
Had you any knowledge that an expedition was curried out for lending and seizing immigrants?—I had.
What do you know of that expedition?—I can say nothing about it, as I took no part in it.
Do you then seriously deny that your crew took any part in this expedition?—I do.
(Onders were then given to bring in the man Mariano, a seemen of the Cora, who in a preliminary examination had already certified to the contrary. This witness not having given his evidence in full had been temporarily imprisoned. I he Signor Aguirre, however, concluded by giving a different answer to the preceding question.)
I took part in the close of the expedition, out of curiosity, for I had shifted my anthorage on the previous evening, so as rot to be any party to the business, having refused all the proposals of the other captains to join them.

What you say is simply an impossibility. If you had

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What yea say is simply an impossibility. If you had scatted these proposals, it was not likely that you would lard out of curiosity merely to see blood flow, perhaps the blood of your fellow-countrymes, but without intention to hard them assistance. When you landed were you armed?—I had a revolver; and two muskets were in the boat where the men left them.

Had you occasion to make use of your revolver?—As I had been several times struck by stones, I fired two or three shots in the sir, merely to frighten the natives.

How many men did you got in consequence of this expedition, which you say was made out of curiosity?—The other captains forced me to take nine of the natives.

Men wicked enough to so basely violate the rights of nations, and to treat their fellow-men as animals, were hardly likely to have so much disinterestedness as to make you this present if you had not taken an active part in the expedition.

Examination adjourned, and resumed on the following day.

Which of your crew took part in the expedition on Easter

Examination adjourned, and resumed on the innoving day.

Which of your crew took part in the expedition on Easter Island besides yourself?—I do not know.

What have you done with the nine Kanakas which you pretend were given you by your colleagues?—I refuse to reply to say questions relative to transactions anterior to my arrest, as well as to those subsequent to it; because I am only liable to my own Government if I have done anything contrary to the laws of my country.

Will you explain how this infant Kanaka came to be on board your vessel?—No.

Witness refused to verify his declaration by signature.

or a name. For Jackson was sees trong to make your dinary seamen, who, having reported it, roceived the distinction of naming it."

I am aware that this is the common and generally received account (in the colony at least) of the origin of the name Fort Jackson; but I think the following will show that our all but unequalled harbour was named in honour of one of higher rank than that of an ordinary seaman.

In the very snoient church at Bishop's Stortford, Hortfordshire, was (in 1833), and no doubt is, this inscription:

To the memory of

Bir George Juckson, Bart,

afterwards

Sir George Juckson, Bart,

Judge Advocate of the Fiect,

Who died 15 December, 1821, aged 97 years.

He was for many years Secretary to the Admiralty,

and a Member of Parliament for

Weymouth and Metambe Regis, and Colchester.

Chiain Cook,

ef whom he was zealous friend and an early pairon,

Point Jackson, in New Zealand,

Port Jackson, in New South Wales.

Port Jackson, in New South Wales.

He made the River Stort navigable to this Town,
Bishop Colenso might prove that the last part of the above cannot be "historically true," if being impossible that a man, in middle life, unused to physical labour, could have made a river navigable—Even the Bishop could not doubt that portion of the inscription to us the most interesting.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, H. DUER. Bourke-street South, April 11th.

Bourke-strees South, April 11th.

THE LANDING OF CAPTAIN COOK.

To the Editor of the Hends.

Sin.—A corresponders in your issue of yesterday suggests that, on the 78th Instant (the anniversary of Captain Cook's landing here), the Volunteers should be marched out to Boteny. The cocasion appears to me singularly inappropriate for any military display. The discoveries of the Illustricus navigator were all in the interest of "Peace on earth," to carry the bleesings of Christianity and civilization to an almost unknown portion of the world; to open up to the peaceful enterprise of the inhebitants of more chightened countries this vast continent and the Southern Archipelago, were the great results of Cook's genius and perseverance. Let the event be commemorated not with salvos of artillery, or displays that would denote originally an armed occupation—a military conquest. As a Volunteer, I rhall be very happy to take a march out on another and proper cocasion; but the event we are about to celebrate is one sitogether opposed to the notion of war, and should rather lead us to think favourably of the future, and at least hope for the time foreshadowed in the following lines:—

There's a good time coming yet, A good time coming: War in all men's eyes shall be A monster of iniquity In the good time coming: Nations shall not quarred then, To prove which is the atronger, Nor shaughter men for glory's sake,— Wait a little longer.

Yours obediently, F. C. B.

MR. J. G. COHEN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, extensive sale of Congou Teas, Mauritius Sugars, Groceries, Ollmen's of Congou Tess, Mauritius Bugars, Grocenes, Ottmen s Stores, Tobacco Pipes, &c. MR. WALTER BRADLEY,—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock,

Stores, Tobsecco Pipes, &c.,

MR. WALTER BHADLEY.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock,
Household Purniture.

MESSIR POTHERING GHAM AND MULLEN.—At their Rooms,
at 11 o'clock, Drapery, Hosiery, Ready-made Ciching, Hats,
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MR. R. HILLS.—At the residence of Captain Joyce, 29, Lower
Fort-street, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, &c.

MESSIR, ROSSITER AND LAZARUS.—At their Rooms, at 11
o'clock, Boots and Sboes, Golorbes, &c.

MR. CHARLES, TEAKLE.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock,
Drapery, Millinery, Ready-made Clothing, &c.

MESSIR, RUET AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock,
Hosier, Drays, Carts, Harness, &c.

MR. S. WCOLLER.—At his Hepsitory, at 11 o'clock, Horses,
Carls, Harness, &c.

MESSIR, ALEXANDER MOORE AND CO.—At their Mart,
at 14 o'clock, Clothing, Boots, Watches, &c.

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at 14 o'clock, Clothing, Boots, Watches, &c.

MESSIR, LISTER AND BARNETT.—At their Mart, at 11
o'clock, Clothing, Hostey, Watches, &c.

THE PRESENT REMARKABLE SEASON,—There are apple trees in the gardens of Mr. Renmayne, at Frankfield and Mr. Tanswell, Fairyhole Creek, near Yass, that

THE PERSENT REMARKABLE SEASON.—There are apple trees in the gardens of Mr. Remmayae, at Frankfield and Mr. Tanswell, Fairyhole Creek, near Yasa, that have a second growth of the fruit. The new apples are described to be larger than pullate aggs. We believe these are not the only instances this eason of the second growth on trees of the same kind. We learn also that at more than one vineyard in this neighbourhood the grape has aboven equally as remarkable a phenomenon, but it is to be apprehensed that the growing fruit will be cut off by the frosts which have already set in.—I eas Courier.

DRATH IN GROL.—On Tuesday morning last, a man named Robert Stewart, a prisonser who was received from Forbes on the 20th February last, died in gool. When first received he was suffering from brailysis, and was at once placed under medical treatment. On Sunday last he had an attack of apoplexy, when he became quite unconcious, and died about two o'clock am on Tuesday. A magisterial inquiry was held on the same day. The recent was "Died of apoplexy." Bathwart Fee Frest.

THE COMMUTATION FOR BOW'S SENTENCE.—We are fully convinced that the reprieve of Bow will have a worse effect on the secundrels of large than if he had been discharged. They will say, "No matter what crimes we commit if we keep our own counsel, and do not sak to plead guilty like Manns, the worst is only imprisonment." We do not eavil with those citizens of Sydney who signed the petition for the reprieve of the condemned. It may appear a shocking thing to them to see any human being deprived of life. They and their property are guarded and protected by a selficient police force; they are not subject to robbery with violence; they can lie in their bods, or rice from their homes without the perpetual fear of having a loaded revolver placed at their hads. But with us the case is vasily different. We live in the midst of the lawless district, and view the matter in a light only that is likely to redound to our personal safety. While we complain of the washing and m

OBJECTIONS TO COLONIAL DISMEMBER-MENT. MENT.

THE objections to colonial dismemberment, or, in other words, to the separation or subdivision of any colony into one or more, are rather, so to speak, colonial or local, than imperial or to speak, colonial or local, than imperial or national. As between the colony itself, or its metropolitan districts, and the districts demanding, or on whose behalf is demanded, separation from the rest, the question is merely a question of local interests—one local interest, in short, being arrayed in apparent antagonism to another. And the very existence of such antagonism is in itself an argument in favour—if not con-clusive proof of the necessity—of separation. If these conflicting interests can be reconciled If these conflicting interests can be reconsted by agreement or compromise, well and good. If not, there is nothing for it, on what are called democratic principles, than to let each interest shift for itself, since it is obviously unjust, where an equality of right subsists, that ene interest should be sacrificed for the other. It is so common, however, for a certain class of quasiso common, however, for a certain class of quasi-democratic reasoners, in discussions of this sort, to mistake special for general, and to confound local with national interests, that the complaints or claims of the separationists are almost sure to be met by some of those respectable but com-monplace generalities which are always made to do duty when arguments are not forthcoming--that special or local interests must give way to national—and that the general good of the community must always be paramount over the strongest claims or even rights of particular sections or districts; and doubtless, in a strictly sections or districts; and doubtless, in a strictly national point of view, the chief danger of this tendency towards separation or dismemberment, to many moderate and reasonable persons, will appear to consist in its entirely arbitrary character, and in the apparent impossibility of fixing any limit, theoretical or practical, to its future constitution. operation. Not only must the success of every movement of the sort tend, as experience has already proted, to encourage—nay, render almost certain—the recurrence of similar movements in future, but the very admission of such closes the lips of its opponents for all time to come. To many who look forward to the growth and development of an Australian nationality, and who hope for its earliest embodiment in some form of Australian federation, the course of colonial disintegration, which seems to have originated, and to be likely to seems to have originated, and to be likely to indefinitely expand, out of the separation movement and agitation, is dangerously ominous of, or is but another name for, denationalisation. But the exercise of name for, denationalisation. But the exercise of the extreme right of separation, which cer-tainly no separationist can consistently deny, will in general be resorted to and justified only in such cases of extreme wrong or hopeless injury, as have been held to justify its exercise hitherto, and will always be subject to be controlled or modified by that sense of a community of interests on which representative government is based. on which representative government is based, and which cannot but attach to each other contiguous districts and a homogeneous people: And where community of interests exists not, or fails to inspire the sentiment of union, why should political connection be unreasonably insisted on, or arbitrarily enforced—nay, how

and by no means follows, nowever, that the auditivision or dismemberment of colonies involves, or is in any way symptomatic of national disintegration, or tends in the least towards denationalisation, in the true senses of these terms. Whether an Australian nationality will one day or other arise is not now the question. At yet, Australian nationality, however it may have been dreamed of and talked about, has gone no further than talking and dreaming. Nor is any such dream likely to be realised—nor such talk to shape tiself into fact—by trampling on the rights, or treating with indifference or contempt the claims of remote districts, still less by the violent and arbitrary amalgamation of divided or conflicting interests. Nationality to be sound—to be real—to be solid and durable—must be something worst them a forced and are must be something more than a forced and un-natural fusion of various localisms under a socalled representative system which has lost, or called representative system which has lost, or has never attained, the vitality of true representation. Nationality, at least in the present day, must hold together by interest and affection, or assuredly the time is not far distant when it will cease to hold together at all, unless by the desperate coercion of a despotism, which must in the long run be destructive of all nationality whatsoever. The nationality of these colonies is British it is a nationality of these colonies is British—it is a nationality depending, not on the size or shape, or boundary lines of any particular colony, but on British connection and associa-tion. And, however desirable some form of or might be in time to come, it is evident to any one who has watched or taken part in any of the several feeble and unsuccessful efforts of the several feeble and unsuccessful efforts which have been made by well meaning persons to awaken the colonial public from their apathy upon this question, that their want of success has been chiefly owing to the want of a strong public conviction of the necessity of such federation. The once United States themselves were only forced into federation by peculiar difficulties which admitted no other means of escape. And the present condition of those States proves how frail a bond their federation was. But the Australian colonies are already part of a federal system which has for its limits the boundaries of the ocean and the grobe—a system which, from its national character and the natural course of its development, bids fair the natural course of its development, bids fair to be far more durable than any artificial or factitious system whatsoever. For these colonics, British connection more than supplies the place, and performs all the most important functions, of federation. The Imperial Government, under the more enlightened policy of recent times, is more to these and other British colonies, than the Federal Government ever was, or ever could be, to the several States of the American federation. And it is this great fact of British connection which so greatly reduces the value and signifi-cance of the question of Australian federation, as to leave it little more than a political pastime, which may serve to amuse the practised intellects of statesmen and philosophers, but which the great body of the unitiated public are but little interested in, and seldom even take the trouble to understand.

can the necessity or even expediency of such connection be assumed?

It by no means follows, however, that the

BOBBERY.—A very daring entrance was effected last Sunday evening into the stores of Evane Brothers, Rankenstreet, hay and corn dealers, &c. It appears that the robbery took place while the Measurs. Evens were at chapel, by breaking some of the slabs away, in the rear of the premises. In order to reach the place of entrance, the thievas would have to pass two very vigitant kind of dogs, and it is therefore presumed that it must have been committed by some one who had made themselves on good torms with the dogs, and also well acquainted with the run of the premises. The robbers encoeeded in carrying of between £50 and £70, inclusive of a chaque. No clue whatever has yet been got at.—Lachian Observer.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Reclesiastical Jurisdiction.

In the will of HENRY MCARTHY, late of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, pawnbroker, deceased.

OTICE is hiereby given, —That, after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication of this notice in the New South Wales GOVERNMENT GARETTR, application will be made to this homourable Court in its ecclesiastical jurisdiction, that probate of the last will and testament of the above named fisceased be granted to JOHN BENSON, of Sydney aforesaid, pawnbroker, the sole executor named therein.

he above names of Sydney aforesaid, pawnbroker, the sydney aforesaid, pawnbroker, the sydney aforesaid, pawnbroker, the latter this 18th April, A.D. 1863.

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IN THE ESTAIR OF THE LATE W. CRICK.

Decrased.—Notice—All parties having any CLAIM upon the above-mentioned Retate will please send in their Accounts to Drungalee. Macquarie River; and all parties INDESTED to the said Retate will please forward in their Accounts by the 16th June, or they will be handed over to a Schelter for recovery. By order of the Executors.

JOHN BROWN.

April 9.

JOHN COLLEY.

April 9. JOHN COLLEY.

NoTICE.—In reply to an advertisement in this mornal fing a HENALD, signed "John Crowley," that he had paid me 252, I emphatically deny that I ever received that or any other rum of money from him or any one else on his brhalf under the circumstances stated, and that the receipt spoken of as in Mr. Readett's possession, he will flatly contradict. The deeds referred to were obtained from me by misrepresentation. A. HAYWARD, solicitor and notary, Sydney. 14th April

NOTICE is bereby given, that the PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing at Melbourne and Sandhurst, under the style or firm of ROW, KIRK, and CO., is this day DISSOLVED, by mutual consent.

Dated this list day of March, A.D. 1863.

GEORGE KIRK,
EDWARD ROW,
RICHD GOLDSBROUGH.

Witness—WINFIELD ATTENBORGUGH, solicitor, Melbourne.

bourne.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the BUSINESS heretofore carried on by ROW, KIRK, and CO., in Melbourne, as Auctioneers, Cattle Salesmen, and Commission
Agents, will in future be CARRIED ON by the undersigned, under the style of GEORGE KIRK and CO.

Dated this 51st day of March, A.D. 1863.

GEORGE KIRK,
ABM. STRETTLE.

Witness—Wintield Attendorough, solicitor, Melbourne.

DOW, KIRK, and CO, having DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP on this 31st day of March instant, hereby give NOTICE that all DEBTS DUE to them are to be paid to GEORGE KIRK and CO., Melbourne, whe are authorized to receive same, and DISCHARGE all LIABILITIES of the said firm of Row, Kirk, and Co. Melbourne, 31st March, 1863.

CLEBE ELECTORATE — A Meeting of the supporters of the Honorable THOMAS WARE SMART was held at Mr. Storm's, Albion Etoch, Balmsin, on Thursday evening, 26th March, at half-part 7 o'clock. Walter Church, Esq., Chairman of the Municipality, presided.

WALTER CHURCH, Eq. (Chairman of the Municipality, presided.

Mr. H. RONALD was appointed secretary.

The following resolutions were passed unanimously:—
First resolution, moved by G. R. ELLIOTT, Esq.; seconded by Mr. J. Booth:—

"This meeting, being of opinion that the Honorable Thomas Ware Smart is eminently qualified to fill the office of Colonial Treasures, to which he has been appointed, resolution are successful to the seconded by Dr. Evans:—

"That the electors whose names are appended to the advertisement calling this meeting, with power to add to their number, be appointed the Balmain Committee to secure the return of the Hon. T. W. Smart.

BALMAIN COMMITTER.

Goorge Malloch
Rev. B. Mansfeld
Thomas Spence, Mayor of John Black
Sydney
G. E. Elliott
E. Holloway
Mdward Hunt
George Neal
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G. S. Evans
J. G. Cohen
R. Remiagton
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R. T. Ford
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H. B. Cotton

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J. Tidswell
J. Booth
T. S. Rountree
R. Renald
J. W. Stable
John Culthert
Thomas Coutts
Owen J. Carsher
J. Sunner

A. Gow
J. Beattie
J. G. Cohen
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H. B. Cotton
H. Woolnough
Pierce Goold
James Elder
E. Goddard
John Little J. Fay William Russell W. Wilson A. Reynolds T. A. Butterfield Owen J. Carab J. Sunners F. Vale E. Bingham Josiah Mullens M. Hyland Francis Spence Tilmouth Dye N. Collier J. Kerr J. J. Glaseop John Aiton R. Brent John Stuart John Stuart J. Skinner G. Fresiche J. Skitner G. Fresiche F. Leech F. Leech
J. Snashall
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William Lamb
W. Looke
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C. M'Lachlam
R. T. Moodie
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John Kensey
G. A. Gregory
James Sallivan
James Bary
James Barry
David M'Makin
Henry Phillips
George Chidgey
Jehn Elwins
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W. R. C. Rockes
J. Carveth
Frederick W. Ell
F. Robertson
William Hay
John La wson
W. Watts
John Falconer
M. Morrisen
Harry Stewart
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William Cornell
P. Connelly
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P. Blaltie A. Pachley V. Broomfield W. Webb

N. Caston J. R. Radford M. M'Quirk
James Gibson
James Farmer
H. O'Neill
Robert Griffiths
George Thompson
George Verry
F. G. Austin
Charles Miller
Billiot Emith
John Hall
W. Parker
David Hay
J. V. M. Weiss
James Fortune
James Jamings
Chris. J. Sullivan
J. Morrison
James M'Allian
A. Chape
M. Riley
J. Boyle
Andrew Johnston

H. Thompson
P. Blaikis
Peter M. Beath
Charles Mosman
J. W. Wellings.
T. J. Jacques
C. Burrell
J. George
H. Summerfield
Thomas Moran
Heary Curry
W. J. Pyne
James Conway
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James Watkinson
Leonard Butler
P. Bragg
Charles Ormsby
John Suddy
Thomas Ironfield
W. H. Sawyer
James Yeend
John M. Keon
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John Curveth
M. Twentyman
G. Eve
W. Chesl.
James Gray

Andrew Johnstone
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John Evans
J. Scard
W. Cox
W. Fenton, jun.
Richard Arnold
Jumes Bourne
Frederick Chessell
Alfred Leech
William Joseph Lewis
James Melville
William Joseph Lewis
James Melville
William Stewart
Thomas Patterson
Thomas Seddon
James Kelly
William Stewart
Thomas Seddon
John Kelly
John Steel
John McGuire
Charles Longford
Richard Thomas
T B. Corbett
Henry Thomas
William Pate
James Harden, Jun.
Frederick Harden
William Peverley
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James Gray
James M. Donald
W. Foy
Thomas Donaghy
William Purday
George Read
Robert Latham
George Statham
E. Row
C. M. Bullivant
George Staton
Thomas Hallphle
William Ramaay
Thomas Grogan
Jacob Ston
John Moore
J. B. Irwin,
J. T. Neale
George Geary
George Cooper
W. H. Woode
Aaron Baker
John Cavil
Thomas Cooper
W. H. Woode
Aaron Baker
John Cavil
Thomas Cooper
W. Rose
John Waterman
John Macroniah
James Turnbull
James Turnbull By order of the Chairman,
ROWAN RONALD, Secretary.
nain, 14th April. TO BE RAPPLED for, on SATURDAY, superb pair of Japanese VASES, 10s. each. H. S. BIRD, W. C. Uhr
John Parker
John H. Geodlett
William Moffitt
Jemes Dole
Rev. John Pendrill
Professor Fell
S. T. Blacket
Inoch Fowler
Jerjamin Popplewell
Harrison
Milford
T. Emith H. Milford
T. T. Emith
Charles York
James York
James York
George Stanger Leathes
William Rae
J. R. Young
George R. Harrison
James S. Harrison
B. H. Pollard
W. Brocklebank
Henry Woolley
William Elphinston, sen
Charles Piphinston, jun.
Fratcis Woodford
P. Fagan

Thomas Crampton
John Austin
H. Pritchard
Richard Williams
James Cropley
George Maidment
Simon Bateman

John Crawford Thomas Donaghy Nicholas Nerney W. Norton C. J. Potter W. Elphinston, ji W. Penny A. Macready John Kinber Joseph Slater C. L. Patmore John Galbraith R. Spott James Lynck
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Diggings.—PERRY and CO.'S Day Coaches will commence running to and from Sydney and Bathurst on and
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Leaving Sydney every SUNDAY, TUESDAY, and
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No night travelling.

A U S T R A L I A H O U S E.—

Commencement of the Season.

JOHN SKINNER has the pleasure of announcing to his friends, customers, and the public generally, that he is now opening out FIFTY CASES of NEW and CHOICE GOODS suitable to the season, imported expressly for the retail trade, to which beans by I S announcing for the retail trade, to which beans by I S announcing or the

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Among the goods now offered are many fabrics, quite new, and not before introduced. The following will be found worthy of notice:—

6 cases of the CLOTE OF GOLD, a beautiful texture,
French merino width, at 2s 6d per yard
4 cases of genuine French merinos, extra line qualities, all shades, 2s 6d per yard
2 cases of superfine plain winceys, all colours, commencing 6dd per yard

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64d per yard, really worth 2s 6d
5 cases of fancy brooks and satin checked winceys, at 1s 3d
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6 cases of plain reps, all one price, vin, 1s per yard
2 cases of checked and striped, commencing at 35d per yard
4 cases of reps, the best goods manufactured, in all the
various class, at 1s 9d per yard
2 cases of cashmers shawis, quite new styles, in various
colours, commencing at 7s 11d each
1 case of embroidered leng shawls, in various shades of
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2 cases of children's fancy hostery, consisting of shetland ribbed, fancy striped merino, angola, &c.
2 cases of indices' merino, angola, beaver, in plain and fancy atripod.

1 case of French coutille stays, at 2s 10d

1 case of trimmings, quite new, &c., &c.,

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The following are submitted for this week's sale:

One case of fine sewed musit collars, 6fd, all one price A parcel of richer ditto, 126d, all one price Ditto curiously ditto, 1s 116d, all one price.

The finest and most costly ditto, 2s 11d, all one price.

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Cause of needlework insertions, scollops and flouncings, in eight lots, each lot all one price.

Ladies and gentlement's hem-stituhed cambric handker-chiefs, 6fd and 9fd, all one price.

I to coloured bordered cambric handkerchiefs, 1s 9d per dozen, all one price.

The finest fi

3 lots ladies handkeronens, as the same colours and very choice Beautiful coloured kid gloves, newest colours and very choice qualities, 124d per pair, all one price I case fine needlework sets, various 6 cases cotton hosiery, and 1 case coloured ditto, various colours and since 1 case beautiful valking drosses, 44d per yard, all one price, worth 1s 3d worth is 3d
2 lots of checked and lustered ditto, 6fd per yard, all one
price, worth is 6d per yard
1 lot dark tweed, all plain colours, 6fd, worth is, all one

2 cases checked winceys and checked reps, 6fd and 8fd, all one price 4 elegant checked poplinettes, 10fd and 12fd, all one price 2 cases tartan Paris cords, 12fd, 15d, 18fd, in 3 large lots each, each lot all one price 2 parcels promenading dresses; colours—gold and humbeldt, gold and blue, gold and green, gold and hrewn; 18fd, all can price, worth 2s 6d The royal dresses, stripe and figured cord, the select of the season, in 3 lots, 12fd, 16fd, and 18fd, all can price Parcel of giraffe winceys, choice colours. 11fd.

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Parcel of girafie winceys, choice colours, 114d, worth
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I case plain Lyons cords, very useful, all the colours for the
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Cases gala plaids, various
Cases mantle tweeds, various
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Cases of mantle woollen cleths, various
Cases of the fashionable petersham cloth for mantles, in
scarlet, brown, black, humboldt, stc.
The prevailing druggets for mantles and roquelaires,
various
Large percels of blankets, quilts, and counterpanes, sheeting, dasnasks, table napkins and towelling, dimities,
toilet covers, Crimea flamels, Welsh flamels, fine
Caxony flamels, and unblesched linen damasks. All
these lots are at inviting prices to families
Damask table covers, even different lots, new patterns and
colcurings, and at surprising prices.

In the Shawi and Mantle Room—New goods in great
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Prench eloaks, in all the new colours
Mantle wrappers, quite new
Black glace mantles, most elegant
The glace paletots, in latest shapes, for young ladies and children

children
In the Ladies' Department—Straw hats, bonnets, millinery, and isdies' undercivibing.

All the departments have plain common figures attached to each article, from which no deviation is made.

Mesers. AEDERN and EDMONDSON have turned out the remaining unsold lots of Mr. Griffiths' stock, and placed them in heaps, lots, and baskots in convenient places for ladies to choose from. Every item of the old stock is marked to be disposed of forthwith.

If there be any ladies who have not yet honoured the Ladies' Establishment, they are assured that such arrangements and charges are only permitted as shall insure a large increasing trade.

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City and suburbun percels delivered same day.

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TO FINISH THE WARM WEATHER.—THIS DAY (Wednesday), at the dress counter, one large mixed lot of Walking Dresses, to be cut out at 41d. per yard. No lady would object to one of them. The price will be long resembered. ARDERN and EDMONDSON, late Coutin and Griffiths, 88, King-street.

THE MANTLE for LADIES on THURSDAY.—Ladies will ind elegancies in Mantles and Shawis specially laid out for exposition this day. ARDERN and EDMONDSON, 86, King-street. N.B.—Ladies' driving, yachting, and walking jackets.

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PRIZE MEDALS FOR HATS.—
Peris, 1856. London, 1862.
Awarded to TRHSS and CO., manufacturers, Blackfriars Road, London.
Tress and Co.'s patented anti-sun-stroke and air-circulating felt helmets and hats.
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R. WILSON and CO. return their sincere thanks for the very liberal support they have received during the past R. WILEON and CO. return their sincere thanks for the very liberal support they have received during the past eighteen morths, and inform their friends and oustomers generally, that their daily increasing trade has induced them to know the ADJOINING SHOP, lately in the occupation of Mr. Bennett, cutler, &c. Until the necessary

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are completed they will offer their LARGE STOCK of

Ready-made Geoda at an

IMMENSE REDECTION
in price. They invite purchasers during the present and
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GRRAT BARGAINS
Ladies' underclothing
Baby linen
Ladies' nraing wrappers
Ladies' ready-made skirte
Shawis
Manties
Holland pinafores
Children's directes, &c., &c.
They especially call attention to a large lot of
WINSEY TWEEDS,
which are slightly damaged. They are being sold for
65d, and are honestly worth 104d, per yard. Also a lot of
Fancy Checks suita' by for the coming season; these are
worth 9d, per yard, and are offered at 65d.
R. WILSON and CO., 263, Pitt-street.

P FITZGERALD, 638 and 640, George-street South,
Brickfield-hill, again returns thanks to his numerous
town customers for their very great extent of patronage
since the completion of the extensive additions to his setab-lishment; as also to his very many country buyers, who
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AUTUMN and WINTER GOODS.

The crewded state of the pressions during the last three weeks sufficiently proves the advantage buyers have in making their purchases at this house,

I feel thanhul to the many settlers and storekeepers in the far interior who, through great inconvenience, have arrived in town during the week, and has made very large selections of winter goods.

To those of my country buyers who have sent their orders through the week I also feel obliged.

Their orders shall always receive my best attention, and are attended to by one thoroughly acquainted with the requirements of seitlers and storekeepers.

On account of the great amount of business done this week, and consequently the great reduction in many of the departments, I feel it in justice to my numerous patrons to replenish the various departments so as that there should be no disappointment.

I have, therefore, determined on opening a large portion of my winter stock now in psockages, and shall common. THIS MORNING (Saturday), and have them distributed through the house by ten o'clock on MONDAY MORNING.

They consist as follows—

Three cases of thecked and striped glaces

Two cases of black and coloured moire antiques

Two cases of black and coloure

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Old trusees re-covered and made equal to new.

UST LANDED ax BAGLE.—
White's best black asphyr hata
Black and drab shell ditto, ventilated belmets, richmonds,
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Gold and silver shoulder cord; gold, silver, and tinsel lace,
embroddered badges, cap peaks, straps, crown and
anchor buttons.

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Every description of hats and caps made to order.

Country storekeepers supplied with hats to fill up sines.

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George-street, and 64, Market-street.

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A GRICULTURAL SEEDS, &c.—The undersigned beg to inform their country constituents and others that the arrival of the Damascus will enable them to receive orders for their celebrated guinea packages of Vagetable SEEDS, as well as the following most choice kinds of Farm Seeds, which (on account of the past season in Raginad and the Continent being most productive) are remarkably fine as regarde quality.

Hop Treful (admirably adapted for this climate). Cocksfoot, Phleum Pratense or Timothy.

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Field Turnip Seeds (Skirvings and Pomeranium),

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Also all kinds of Flower and Vegetable Seeds, seps r made up in packages as suitable for a private gardon FERRIS and SON, Pitt-street, near Victoria The

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Wir., sodswater, and gingerbeer oorks
Vir.gar, in casks; blacking
In close of cuttery and Britannia metal ware.
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FIENCH GINGERBREAD, per 1 lb. box, is 6d.
French honey bread, per 1-lb. box, is 6d.
Descrite des princes bisculis, per 1-lb. box, 3e
Ditto Parisian, one-dozen box, is 6d
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Champagne bisculis, one-dozen packet, is 3d
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Guillouts', confectioners, at Faris. Are now on
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3 casks Dr. Coffin's Medicines
Bitter Cups, all since

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Befrigerators of SALE, Refrigerators of different sizes. Apply at the Liverpool Street Saw Mills, or to WILKINSON. BROTHERS, and CO., No. 30, Hunter-street.

RGINES specially adapted for mining or agricultural purposes.—Four 8-horse portable, on broad wheels, of the best manufacture, for wood or coal.

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A.E., Dawson's Yorkshire, new brew, just landed, Ditto, London-bottled India Pale, querta 8a., pinte 6a. FORTER.—Guinnese, Barclay's, Bwast, Tennant's, &c. Miller, JOBSON, and CO., 62, New Pitt-st. North. HIPPERS, Captains, &c.—Old Tom and London Gin, in word and bottle, very cheap; also, rum, brandy, cterva, tea, rugar, tobacco, asserted ships' stores, lime-juloc, vinegar, &c. MILLER, JOBSON, and CO. MERICAN BLIGHT on ORANGE TREES.

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1500 Baltic Deals, solid or cut to order

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PHAETON or Carriage HORSE, five years eld, quiet and sound. Price, £25. Will draw a ton anywhere. Day's trial given. GIBSON'S Horse and Carriage Depot, adjoining Burt's, Castlereagh-street.

HANDSOME HOODED BUGGY (nearly new), pair bay Horsees, and Harness; £50 the lot; separate if required. Also, horse, baggy, and harness, just off a journey, £45. GIBSON'S Horse Depot, adjoining Burt's, Castlereagh-street.

HANDSOME PONY, either for saddle, side-saddle, or barness. Also, two superior side-saddles. GIBSON. FOR SALE, Safety CAB and HARNESS, cheap.
Apply to W. BROWN, Gross-street, Glebe.

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A SHPINLD.—FOR PRIVATE SALW. Cottage RESIDENCE and 12 acres of LAND, known as "THE LER," near the Railway Station. RICHARDSON and WRENCH, Pitt-street. TOR PRIVATE SALE, at a low figure, cn long credit, several small HOUSES, brick and stone, in the neighbourhood of the Haymarket. RICHARDSON and WRENCH, Pitt-street.

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QUEENSLAND.—For SALE, in a shipping pert, an old-established and steadily increasing General BUSINESS, doing at present from £10,000 to £12,000 per annum. Full particulars can be obtained from the undersigned. CHAS. MOORS and CO., Pitt-street. undersigned. CHAS. MOORS and CO., Pitt-street.

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CORNISH and BRUCE, contractors.

RAILWAY PLANT, Engineering Tools, &c., &c.—
CORNISH and BRUCE offer for SALE the whole of
their Plant and Stock, including temporary ralls, stonebreaking machines, stationary and locomotive engines,
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facility given them for doing business in person Inteeding
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Mthurt, Mark 30th.

A MERICAN COOKING STOVES.—Just arrived, of the latest patterns and designs, the Surprise, Sanw Bird, and Golden Age. STANFORD and CO., 208, Pitt-street.

NOR SALE, a four-roomed Brick COTTAGE, built on leaseshold ground, having 25 feet frontage to Botany Boad, Redfern, 100 feet deep; good well of water. Apply at the Shearers' Arms, Botany Road, Redfern,

R B E B H O L D P R O P B B T Y.—
Point Piper Road, Double Bay,
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ORIELTON LODGE AND TERRACE COTTAGE.
Full perticulars, and orders to view, on application to
Mr. PAINTER, Pitt-street.

SALES BY AUCTION.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from John and W. Flanagan, to sell, at his Yarda, Western Road, on FRIDAY ness, 17th April, at 11 o'clock, 260 head of really prime cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on FRIDAY next, the 17th of April, at 11 o'clock, 100 head of store cattle, in one or more lots.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Mr. Seville to sell by auction, at Mr. John Fullagar's, on FRIDAY next, 17th instant, 250 fat cattle in the 250 fat cattle, in lots.

Buyers. Buyers. Buyers. MR. WILLIAM TINDALL has received instructions from Mrs. J. Evans to sell, at Mr. John Fullagar's Yards, on FRIDAY next, 17th April, at 11 o'clock, 200 head of fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

Store Pigs. Store Pigs. THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction.

at his Railway Depot, on THURSDAY, the 16th instant, at It o'clock, 50 store pigs, in lots to suit purchasers. To Equatters, and others. First-class Cattle Dogs.

M. R. C. MARTYN has received instruc-tions to sell by auction, at the Bazzar, To-MORROW, at 12 o'clock,

Two first-rate cattle dogs (dog and bitch), three months' old, by Mr. Payten's celebrated cattle dog, out of a very valuable bitch imported from South America by C. Ledger, Req.

The above would be invaluable to a squatter, in either Queensland or this colony.

To be seen at the Bazzar.

NO BE SOLD, TO-DAY, at BURT and

CO. S Bazaar, handsome chemut horse, suitable for a charger, and is also a good lady's horse. Horse Sale, THIS DAY.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Chesnut horse, good hackney, been used as a charger Brown mare, first class hackney
Chesnut horse, rides, and goes in harness
Bay herse, broken to saddle
Black degart horse, rides
Black degart horse, rides
Brown cob mare, good weight carrier
Bay horse, well bred good hackney
At 12 o'clock,
3 horses, dray, and harness At 12 o'clock,
3 horses, dray, and harness
Brown cob, good hackney; also
25 other horses
Spring carts, drays, trucks, and harness. THIS DAY.

Three Heavy Cart Horses, Dray, and Harness.

BURT and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, at their Barsar, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock,
3 heavy grey cart horses, dray, and harness
1 brown cob, good hackney, goes in harness.
The cart horses are in good condition, very heavy, suited for lown dray work, and will be sold at 12 o'clock sharp. 30 head of heavy Draught and Coaching Horses, unbroken.

At the Camperdown Sale Yards, FRIDAY, April 17th.

BURT and CO. are instructed by the breeders to sell by auction, at the Camperdown
Yards, on FMIDAY next, April 17th, at 2 o'clock,
30 head of very superior heavy draught and coaching
coits and fillies, in first-rate condition, bred in the
Hunter River district.
The suctioneers feed warranted in calling attention to
these horses, which will be found upon arrival to be a particularly quiet metal lot, well adapted for general use. The
heavy cart coits are by imported cart stallions, and the
coaching stock by one of the best horses in the district.

important Sale of Blood Stock, Working Horses, Cattle, &c At Varrowville (near Campbelltown).

On TUESDAY, 5th May next. BURT and CO. are favoured with instruc-

URT and CO. are favoured with instructions from Judge Cheeke, to sell by auction, at Varrowville, four miles from Campbellswan, on TUES-DAY, 6th May next,
The whole of the well known blood stock.
Imported stallion, MAGUS,
MARES,
Clove (imported), Lady Jane, Zingara, Industry, Sultana,
Staylace, Miedea, Lacy Long, Virago, Problem,
Jessina, Queen.
TWO-YEAR OLDS,
Kettledrum, by Whalebone, dam Clove
Y. Whalebone, ditto, dam Sultana
Brown Duchess, yearling, dam Clove.
And about 15 others, by Magus or Whalebone, out of
different marca.
OTHER STOCK.

OTHER STOCK. A large number of

Milch cows
Steers
Bullocks
Also,
The imported bull "Cid."

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The proprietor having decided upon disposing of the estate of varrowville, the above will be an absolute unreserved clearing cale. The blood stock are too well known to require comment. The names of the maren in particular are all famous in the turf annals, and they comprise the most fashionable blood in the Australian colonies. Students are all famous in the surface and colonies. Students are all famous in the surface and they comprise the most fashionable blood in the Australian colonies.

THIS DAY'S Sale. CYDNEY LAMBERT'S (late salesman to Burt and Co.) Sale, THIS DAY, will comprise
be following, at 11 o'clock,
2 horses, broken to saddle, from Berrima
4 useful horses, any trial
1 draught horse
20 horses of various descriptions
1 Newport Pagnell cart, no reserve.

Horses, &c. O BE SOLD at WOOLLER'S, by auction. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Pitt-street,
The usual lot of country horses; also, horses and earts,
dognaris, sigs, buggies, spring-caris, &c.
N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale. Proceeds payable immediately after sale. ironmongery.

THURSDAY, 16th April. To Ironmongers, Country Storekeepers, and others. Preliminary Notice.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on THURS-DAY, at 11,
Involces of ironmongery, tinware, holloware, &c.
Terms at sale. Manritius Sugars. Ex Semuel.

To Groces, Country Storehospers, Shippers, Merchan and the Trade generally. Freliminary Notice. Important Unreserved Sale. On an early day. Bright Ration Sugars Rich Grainy ditto Yellow Counters. Royal Snowdrop Crystal.

E. THRELKEID and CO. have re-ceived instructions from Vial d'Aram, Beq., to sell by auction, on an early day in the ensuing well. The carge of very choice sugars, ex Samuel, com-retine.

oargo of very chinos sugarn, —

8. —513 bags bright yellow counter

8. —568 ditto fine grainy ditto

H. —365 ditto snowdrep crystal

O. —790 ditto rich bright counter

D. =341 ditto fine ration

F. —562 ditto golden brown ditto

R. —110 ditto yellow counters

8. —111 ditto ditto

Z. —49 ditto ditto

C. — 69 ditto good grainy ration.

Terms at sale,

Iron Bedsteade

brated Manufacturers, Poyton and Poyton.

THURSDAY, 16th April. To Furniture Dealers, Country Storekeepers, I and the Trade generally.

Tubular Iron Bedsteads Solid ditto ditto Children's Cots.

Now landing ex Warwickshire.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY, at 11,

Rx warwichshire,
An invoice of Peyton and Peyton's iron bedsteats, comparising

Rx Warwickshire,
An invoice of Peyton and Peyton's iron bedstea is, comprising
Solid fron four-poet bedsteads, japanned, various colours,
3 feet 6 inches x 6 feet 6 inches
Solid iron four-poet bedsteads, japanned, various, 6 feet
6 inches x 4 feet 6 inches
Parallel tube four-post bedsteads, japanned, various, 4
feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches
Teper tube ditto ditto, japanned and ornamented, 4 feet
6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches
Ditto ditto, richly ornamented, 6 feet 6 inches by 5 feet
Ditto ditto, richly ornamented, 6 feet 6 inches by 5 feet
Ditto ditto, richly ornamented, 6 feet 6 inches by 5 feet
Ditto ditto, extra post, superb finish, largest size, with
head and foot rails, vases, castors, &c, to match
Culidren's cots, of every description, from 2 feet by 4
feet, to 2 feet 9 inches by 5 feet.
This ellipment of iron bedsteads was selected from the
showrooms of Mesers. Peyton and Peyton, by a gentlemage
thoroughly acquainted with the style of article mest suited
to this market; and from long experience in the trade, ha
has been enabled not only to ship an excellent assortment
of iron bedsteads, but has had them packed in such a manmer as to guarantee to country or other wholesale buyers
meet unusual and desirable advantages.

Terms at sale.

Most Important to Werchouseman, Drapers, Shippers, and

289 Packages Choice new Winter Drapery, Blankets,
Flannels, Stops, &c.,
Just landed ex Whinfell, Zibe, Minerys, and Naomi.

Two Days' Sale-WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, 16ths and 17th April. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Conneil streets, THIS DAY and FRIDAY, 15th and 17th April, each

So DAY and FRIDAY, 15th and 17th April, each, till o'clock prompt, beckages, comprising White and gray wove stays Plain and one-boddered lines collars, cuffs, and sets Men's fancy crimean shirts Ditto magnets and black ditto 3-4 gala plaids, new styles Winser shirtings Wingents and fancy ditto Rip and linsey shirtings Magnets and fancy ditto Rip and linsey shirts Real Aberdeen winseys Fancy reps and tartan checks 6-4 and 7-4 black colourgs 6-4 and 7-4 ditto alpacas Printed flamel, choice new patterns Fine and heavy imitation Welsh flamels Ditto saxony ditto Coloured ditto ditto 8-4, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, gentian blankets 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, carriet blankets Men's brown cotton half-hose Ditto marine and Shelland ditto French striped square shawls Ditto bord ditto French striped square shawls

In announcing this highly important asia, the auctionseem feel that any lengthened comments are quite unnecessary—the goods, as a whole, being one of the choicest and best elected parcels that has ever been offered to public competition in these coiceies, and only require to be seen to be appreciated. As the instructions from the importers are impersitive, every line will be sold to the highest bidder.

Catalogue are now ready, and samples on view at the warehouse, where intending purchs seen are requested to inspect prior to sale. In somequence of the numerous lots to be offered, the trade are particularly requested to be punctual in attendance. Terms, very liberal, at sale.

Bostock's Boots and Shoes. Extensive Unreserved Auction Sale.

Tenth Semi-Monthly Sale, by order of Mesers. Hyam and Co., sole agents for the renowned manufacturers, Frederick Bostock, of Stafford.

To Country Buyers, Shippers, Boot and Shoe Makers, ESSES. W. DEAN and CO. are instructed, by Messrs. Hyam and Co. to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THUESDAY, 18th April, at 10 o'clock, 600 package of Bestock's boots and shoes, new shipment, just landed, all seasonable goods.

ment, just landed, all seasonable goods.
Comprising—
M.E.N. Spatent iong and short wellingtons
Call wellingtons, bevel and square
Short ditto ditto, ditto
Blucher medium substance, bradded
Kip top, calf goloabed, elastic sides, M.S., and bradded
Ditto ditto ditto, pegged
Ditto petent ditto
Ditte ditto ditto, mock balmorals
Ditte call, ditto ditto ditto
YO UTHS call short wellingtons, bevel and square, 1-5
Ditte clastic sides, ditto ditto, ditto
Pastent ditto ditto ditto, ditto
Ditto clastic sides, ditto
American pegged boots
WOMEN'S best kid top pessen vamps, E.S., M.H.
Ditto ditto ditto ditto vamped, B.S., springs
Ditto coloured cashnere, E.S., M.H.
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, springs
Ditto lotto ditto ditto, springs
Ditto lesther less boots lined. T.P.H.

Ditto ditto ditte ditto, springs
Ditto leather leace boots, lined, T.P.H.,
Cloth patent goloshed, E.S., ditto
Ditto kid top, patent vamped and toes, E.S., M. heeleBlack cashmere, E.S., military heels
Ditto ditto, springs, ditte
Ditto ditto, to lace, ditto
GIRLS leacher lace boots, leather-lined, T.P.H., 6-13
Cloth patent goloshed eleatic sides, T.P.H., 6-13
Ditto ditto, to button, ditto, 6-13
Black and coloured cashmere boots, E.S., 3-5, &c., &c.

LEATHER.
At 1 o'clock,
1 case French calfakins
Bathurst hip and sole leather
Bag and harness leather
Calfakins, kangaroo skins, &c.

. The goods to be offered consist solely of Bostock's nanufacture, and the sale will be entirely unreserved.

Terms at sale.

Teas, Sugare, Tobucco Oilmen's Stores, Groceries, &c., &c. Extensive and Important Sale by Auction.

TUESDAY, 21st April. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connall streets, on TUESDAY, 21st April, at 11.

ck, Tesa, sugars, tobacco, invoices of groceries Fruits, olimen's stores, dto., dto. Terms at sale. Preliminary Notice.

Importation of Pure Negretti Sheep from Hamburgh

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MESNRS. W. DEAN and CO., Sydney,
have pleasure in informing the flockmasters of
this and the neighbouring colonies that they have been instructed by Messra. Haspe and Freil to offer for sale by
public competition, on a future day, which will be duly announced, a shipment, per Maccassa, now due.

40 pure-bred Negretti evans, and
80 pure-bred Negretti evans,
from the celebrated flock of Mr. J. F. Hoffschlasger, off
Weisin, in the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg, now well
known in these colonies, and whose former selection commanded such unqualified admiration, and realised the
highest prices ever obtained for imported sheep,—as much
as £250 having been obtained for imported sheep,—as much
as £250 having been obtained last year (in Meibourne) for a single animal. The above sheep
having been selected by the person who was specially
sent out from M. Hoffschlasger's establishment to
ascertain what description of sheep were most in demanda,
will be found much better adapted to the taste of our flockmasters, combining greater length of staple with equal
closeness and a larger frame.

Pamples of wool, as well as photographs of some of the
rime and eves, may be improved at the office of Messrea
W. DRAN and CO., Pitt and O'Connell streets, Sydney;
and of Messre. HAEGE und PRELL, 4, Queen-streety

http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1480923

Wool, Tallow, Sheepskine, Hides, &c.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on THURSDAY, 16th April, at 11 o'clock precisely,

81 SHARES BANK NEW SOUTH WALES.
Torms at sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rooms, Pitt street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 23nd April.

81 SHARES BANK NEW SOUTH WALES, in lots

THE PICK OF PADDINGTON.

That most favourite stock.

THE PICK OF PADDINGTON.

That most favourably situated and valuable Block of Land, fronting the South Head Road, Point Piper Road, and Piper-street, immediately opposite St. Matthias', the Episcopalian Church, and the site for the Boman Catholic Church, and close to the Paddington Ounibus Stand.

Title, unquestionable. Thems, liberal.

ORT and CO. have received instructions from Edward Norman, Eq., by his attorney, Mr. J. G. Hephael, to sell by public anction, at the Rooma, Pits-treet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDN BND AT, 25th April, That really valuable block of land, situate at Paddington, on the Old South Head Road, and subtivided into 14 CHOICE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, 10 of which comprise the land between the Point Piper Road and Piper-street, and have frontages of from 30 to 50 feet to the OLD SOUTH HEAD BOAD, and the remaining 4 are situate on the asstern side of the POINT PIPER ROAD, commencing at about 100 feet from the South Head Road.

These allotments have frontages of from 25 to 30 feet.

* All the allotments have beak entrance, and vary in depth from 70 to 100 feet.

* This block of land is without question one of the most valuable out of Sydney. Its position claims an undentable superfority, whether for business purposes or private residences. The rapid increase of buildings in the neighbourhood, the large expenditure of capital now going on in building, are sufficient proofs of the steat value of each a block, which is the very pick of the whole subpt. Its contiguity to the metropole and the constant access by omnibus, give it all the advantages without the drawbacks of a city site, and to any one in eserch of such for business purposes or fire a private residence, whether for present er projective return, the present opportunity should not be lost.

**ELOND AUCTION SALE.

SECOND AUCTION SALE. MAGNIFICENT ALLUVIAL FARMS.

LOWER HUNTER.
PART OF THE CELEBRATED LIDNEY ESTATE,
between Morpoth and Raymond Terrace.

TITLE—unquestionable. For particulars apply to Messrs Want and Slade, solicitors, Pitt-street.

TERMS, one-third cash; residue, one and two years.

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ORT and CO. have been instructed by
the proprietor, who is proceeding to England,
to sell by public austion, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on
WEDNESDAY, 13th May, at 11 o'clock,
TWENTY FARMS OF RICH CLEARED LAND,
warying in extent from about
20 to 65 AURES EACH,
forming portions of the Lidney Estate, upon the
white of which are
FARM BUILDINGS and OTHER IMPROVE—
MENTS.
This iscautiful estate is situate in the most fertile part of
the Hunter district, between
RAYMOND TRERAUE and MORPETH,
opposite to Osterley, and adjoining Dubenfield, the property
of JOHN EALES, Eac, it consists entirely of the very
finest alluvial lands, suitable for growing
LUCERNE, MAZE, SUGAR CANE, TOBACCO,
COTTON, AND THE VINE.

It is so well known as one of the very best and most productive estates in the oolony, that oulogy upon it is quite
needless.

The PRESENT SEASON has unanswerably demon-

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The PRESENT SEASON has unanswerably demonstrated that the lands of
THE LOWER HUNTER ALONG CAN BE DEPENDED UPON
for the production of the crass above spoken of
DURING OUR AUSTRALIAN DROUGHTS.
It has been proved that every acre of tucerne in the
favoured district will not the farmer at least 240 for the
scates, with hay at only £5 per ton. The lands of this
estate are now let at a pearly rental of from thirty shillings
to three pounds per acre, and it may be couldently expected that they will rise to double that rental within the
next ten years.
THE LANDS ARE INEXHAUSTIBLE, and with
the tail on one side and the Hunter River on the other, it
would be impossible to find any other farms with superfor
facilities for the transmission of every description of produce to market. The development of the natural resources
of the Hunter District may even now be said to be but in its
Infancy, and the vest extension within the past year of the
coal-inting interest, and the consequent seconsion to the
population as well as the great increase to the shipping and
export unde, leave very little room for doubt that the lands
of the Lower Hunter will henceforward rank among the
most valuable in the colony, not even excepting the suburbs
of Sydney.

Large plan on view at the Rooms, Pittestreet, where
every information can be obtained.

MACQUARIE-STREET SOUTH.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstrest, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 21nd April, An allotment of land situate in MACQUARIE-SI REET SOUTH, having a frontage of 20 feet to said street by a depth of 70 feet to a lane and is immediately opposite to Upon's Native Home Inn., en which is arceted a substantial three-room dwelling-house, butlet of brick, on stone foundations, with shingled roof. The front rooms are each 18 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches, fitted with cupboards and plastered.

and SAFE INVESTMENT for any one in search of such.

ARBORFIELD LODGE, SOPHIENBERG, to miles from the Liverpool Railway Station, on the Campbelltown-road, lately the residence of Mr. Justice Cary.

Title Unquestionable. Terms at Sale.

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ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roome, Pittatreet, at 11 o'cleek, on WEINESDAY, 22nd April, ARBORFIELD LOODE, SOPHIENBERGO, built of brick, on stone foundation, with saled roof, ecutaining four rooms, with a spacious verandsh on two rides. The interior has been recedity painted and sepsered in the best style, and three of the rooms fitted with marrie chimney pieces. The drawing and diring rooms open on to the verandsh through place with down.

The outbuildings consist of kitchen, servants'-room, dairy, coach house, three-stalled stable, and cart shed. An succeed hitchen garden, in which is a gardener's cottage, and which comprises about an acre of land, has been recently planted with choice trait trees.

The whole property comprises seventions acros, extending from the Campbelltown main road to George's River, except where it is intersected by the Great Northern Ballway.

The house is situate on the range of hills that run from the campbell of the property comprises are seventions.

Ballway.

The house is situate on the range of bills that run from near Liverpool, along the Macquarie Fields and Dunham Court to Compbelliown, and is in one of the healthlest epots in the County of Cumberland, and commands most becautiful views.

ALBION-STREET, SURRY HILLS.

VALUABLE ALLOTMENT OF LAND. Titie, unquestionable. Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rosma, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNR*DAY, Zhad April, That capital alloiment of DNR*DAY, Zhad April, That capital alloiments of Surry Hills, haying a frontage of 48 feet 6 inches, more or, less to Afbienstreet, by a destroy of 11 feet 6 inches through to Church-street, for which street there is also a frontage of 43 feet 6 inches at Brough to Church-street, for which street there is also a frontage of 43 feet 6 inches. Ni foloasi's Church, has frontage to the crustees of 5t. Ni foloasi's Church, has frontage to three streets of nearly 200 feet; it is in an excellent position, and in a rapidly improving locality. It is in the market for bona file sale.

To Doulers and others.

ISTER and BARNETT will rell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at their Rooms,
A large quantity of new and second-hand clothing,
jowellary, watches, sunkrise, &c.

ISTER and BARNETT have been favoured with instructions from Mr. Kirker, pawnbr.cker, Eouth Head Kond, to sell by public auction, on his premises, on TUEDAY, April 21st.

co-Ladies' riding habit
20-Gold locket, easl, and key, ell
stude
25-2 gold rings. brooch
28-Silk dress and shawk, cloak
30-Gold chain, gold brooch
15-Silk dress have, silk cloak
31-Ditto ditto 41110
20-Silk dress, ahawl, silk cloak
25-Gold brooch, 2 rings, dresspices
Counterpane, 2 fasther pillows
2-Dauble-case gold watch 9416
Gold geneva watch 52451
Donble-case gold watch
3 rings, chain
English patent lever watch 5895110
Silk dress
14-Silver watch 1778115
Silk dress, gold brooch
16-Gold chain
18-Shawk, 2 rings, brooch, and studs
20-Shesta, night dress, obsanies
Tablecloth, dress
2-Double-case silver watch 4720
Gold chain
-Counterpane, sheets, and blanksta
-Double-case gold watch

11—Gold chain
13—Patent lever gold watch 1903, allver watch
12041, ring, and albert
15—Opera glass, gold scales
19—Brocch, chain, lockst
20—2 tollet glasses, chimney glass
21—Double case gold watch 77936, gold chain, and

23—Double case gold watch 77936, gold chain, and ring
22—Drees and silk dress
24—Lady's gold watch 9728
27—Silk frees
28—Silver card case, gold pin, pencil case
28—Silver to gold pencil case, 2 silver apoons, 2 silver watch 1534
4—Silk dress
6—Gold chain, dress, shawl
9—Dress, cape, jacket
10—Skirt, 2 shawls
11—Dress and frocks
13—Pistola in case, counterpane, opera glass
15—Chain and locket, 17—Frocks, vect, trousers

11—Two slik dresses
2—Dress frocks
5—Braselet, ring, and pin
7—Lever watch 1028, two brooches, ring, carpenter's tools
Two gold watches 86921—86831, akirt, dress, carpenter's tools
1—Silver watch 7621, dresses and quilt
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2—Cushions, table cover, Paisely shawl
5—Silver watch 18898, gold chain
7—Cloth petitions
8—Silver watch 18898, gold albert
9—Elk dress
2—Blankets, counterpane
6—Silver watch 6289
9—Filk dress, silv cloak
4—2 dresses, shirts, black satin cloak
5—Silve cloak
5—Silver cloak

ROCKY POINT BOAD.

FIVE MARKET GARDEN FARMS, 8 acres to 10 acres each, fronting the above road, about one mile and a hait beyond the Cook's fiver Dam, inunefistely opposite Holt's grant occupied by Mr. William

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 20th April, at

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FIVE MARKET GARDEN FARMS, on the ROCKY POINT ROAD, containing each from 8 to 10 acres, being a subdivision of Pearce's 46 acre grant, adjoining the property of Dr. Mitchell, and immediately opposite Holf's grant occupied by Mr. Lawrence, and at the junction of the above road and a road leading to the Illewarra Road.

This property is well known, and consists for the most part of fine rich leany land, admirably adapted for cultivation. Each farm has a frontage to the road, and extends to the back boundary of the grant. The land is well timbered. Mr. Lawrence, who occupies the property opposite (Hell's grant), will point out the sites to intending purchasers who are invited personally to inspect them prior to the sale.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 4th May, at 11 o'clock.

o'cicck.
The residue of the freehold allotments in the colebrated CHUTER'S ESTATE, ST. LEONARDS, on assount of the mortgages.

Lots 6 to 8, section 8.—Dumbarton and Susannah streets.

Lot 1 to 15, section 7.—Susannah, Dumbarton, and Thomas streets.

Lot 13, section 5.—Webb street.

On account and risk of former purchaser, J. Jones.
Lots 4 and 5, section 3.— Dumbarton street and fronting
Berry's Bay,
Lot 1, section 6.—Corner Webb and Susannah streets.
Lot 1, section 6.—Corner Chuter and Susannah streets.
Lots 1 to 7, section 4.—Corner of Chuter and Susannah
streets, adjoining Chuter House, the property of W.
Lithgow, Esq.
Lots 3 and 4, section 2.—Susannah street, adjoining
Chuter House, east side.
Lots 1 and 2, section 1.—Corner William and Susannah
streets.

aircets.

Lots 7 to 12, section 3.—Fronting Susannah-street.

The whole of the above will be sold without reserve, and are about the most favourably situated sites at St. Leonards, overlooking Berry's Bay, and commanding oxtensive and really beautiful views of Fydney and the Harbour; and, being only a few minutes' walk from Bine's Ferry, it could scarcely be possible to select building sites in this delightful suburb enjoying so many advantages.

Pisn on view at the Rooms. Terms, very liberal, at sale. UNRESERVED SALE.

HUNTER'S HILL, PARRAMATTA RIVER. IANDSOME STONE-BUILT VILLA BESIDENCE, with about one age and a half of Ground fronting the Parramatta Biver, close to the Hunter Hill Forty, between the properties of Mesers. Jeannoret and Wright.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 20th April, at

Il o'clock,

That recently erected stone-bulk villa, formority the reviews of Mr. F. G. Campbell, stituste at HUNTER'S BILL FREEV, FARRAMATTA BUYRE. It is bulk of stone, with slate root, and contains wide versudah, seven rooms, kitchen, ismairy, &c.

The grounds comprise numerized ones nore, enclosed with stone wall, and partly with a substantial fonce. They are the stone wall, and partly with a substantial fonce. They are instabully laid out as a flower and vegetable garden, extending to the river, to which they have a frontage, and on which there is a capital wharf and bathing-house.

This is a remarkably neat and beautifully situated property, upon which a very large sum has lately been expended in placing it in thorough order and repair; and, as it will be positively sold on the above dee, families sawking a marine residence, with constant communication with Sydney, are invited to inspect this property prior to the sale.

TITLE—unquestionable, particulars of which may be obtained on application to Mesore. BILLYARD and CUATIS, solicitors, Hunter-street.

The key on be obtained at the forty-house on the Hunters Hill Wharf, and intending purchasens are specially invited to impact the property prior to the sale.

Terms—Half cash; half our remain on the property.

POSITIVE SALE UNDERWOOD-STREET, Paddington.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have recrived instructions to sell by public auction, at come, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 20th April, at 11

2 roods 17 perches, having a frontage of about 100 feet to UNDERWOOD-STREET, PADDINGTON, extending back to a stone-wall, dividing it from Mr. Broughton's property. On this block of land are SIX SUPERIOR STONE-BUILT HOUSES, containing each, lobby, 4 ap "tracents and kitchen, with yard, &c, at the rear. There is also at the back a paddock of land, nor yet built on, which is back a paddock of land, nor yet built on, which is used in common by the houses.

With the above will be also sold the vender's interest in an allotment of land adjoining, containing 18 perches, and having 28 feet frontage to Underwood-street.

27 This is a remarkably well built substantial property, exceted a few years ago under the superintendence of Mr. Hilly, the architect. It will be positively sold on the above date, and is worthy the attention of parties looking for good paying investments.

date, and is worthy as paying investments.

TITLE—unquestionable. Full particulars of which can be obtained on application to Mesers. Billyard and Curtis, solicitors. Hunter-street.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

UNRESERVED SALE OF CITY PROPERTY. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER.

CHARLES-STREET, PARRAMATTA-STREET, TWO CAPITAL DWS.LING-HOUSES. Nos. 37 and 38, Charles-atreet, of Parramatta-street, behind Tooth's Brewery.

Delind Took a Brewery.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roores, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 20th April, at 11 o'clock.

All that piece of land having 30 feet frontage to Charlesstreet, Parramatia-street, on which are TWO TWO-SIORY DWELLING-HOUSES, built of brick on stone foundations, each containing four rooms, with yard, &c., water laid on.

One of these houses has been secupied for many years by Mr. Saunders, tailor, the other by Mr. Maconsmara.

The houses are well-flainhed, the outside wails are painted, and the roofs have only been recently shingled.

TITLE unquertionable. For full particulars apply to Missus Stechhouse and Hardy, Hunter-street.

TERM's—helf cash, half may rounin at 7 per cent.

Flan on view at the Rooms.

HAWKESBURY KIVER. RICHMOND.

HAWKESBURY RIVER, RICHMOND.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from J. H. PARNELL, for MONDAY. 27th April. at 11 o'clock, The above choice property, further particulars of which will be given in a few days.

Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY And JAN.

Magogany Wardrobe, with plate-glass door Hair-seated Chairs and Couch Hair-seared Chaire and Conch
Massive Dining Table, with 3 spare leaves
Octagonal Walnut Loo Table
Chiffoniere and Sideboard
Fender and Irons, Pier Glass
Carpet and Rug, Curtsine
Planoforte by Charles Cadby
Chest Drawers, Washetand
Iron and Brase Bedsteads
Cooking tennils, trockery
Russell's Cooking Stove, and Sundries.

R. WALTER BRADLEY has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 259, George-street, T H I S D A Y, April 16th. at 11 o'clock, A quantity of superior furniture, removed from Newtown for the convenience of sele.

Terms, cash.

WEDNESDAY, 15th April. To Drapers
To Outlitters
To Hosiers
To Hatters
To Merchants
To Storekooper

Large and important Sale of the newest and most fashion able lot of Prapery Goods in the colony. Just landed ex Urugusy, Naomi, and Rifleman.

OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers to sell suction, at their Rooms, 273, George-street, THIS V, the 15th April, at 11 o'clock prompt, I cames and bales of new and seasonable drapery, ready-to-clothing, blankets, bata, caps, hosiery &c. Man's white longcloth shirts, linea fronts, &c. Men's white longcloth shirts, regatts fronts Men's white longcloth shirts, regatts fronts Men's thus earge shirts. D. B. Three-quarter union ticks Rolled cambrics
Twilled sile-ias Hongwords and huck towels
7-8 fancy prints
7-8 beat purple prints
Furniture stripes
Flooring diapers
Cotton, Turkey, and madder handkerchiefs
Brown drassed and undressed hollands
Disper cloutings
Men's grey and brown half-hose
5-8, 2-4, and 7-8, denores

o- 8, 3-4, and 7-8 dispers
Linen hucksbacks
6-4 and 8-4 oil baixes
Velvet tile table covers
6-8 7-4 and 9-4 gentian blue blankets
Ditto ditto scarlet blankets
9-4, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, C, and medium white blankets
Coloured Frunch merines
Black coburgs and French twills
Navy brown canvas
Woolpacks
Gents' Woolpacks
Gents I may dee vests
Ditto ditto tweed ditte
Ditto fatory doe trousers
Leamington and bedford cord trousers
Doe, tweed, and hairline suits
Men's pilot American peas
Blue sorge shirts
Crimean and melton ditto
Bluck and colsured silts
Fancy and class gala plaids
Fancy lusters, resp. wincevs. de.

Fancy and clan gala plaids
Fancy lustree, reps, winceys, &c.
3-4 printed foulards
Flain winceys
Flain winceys
Grasscloths
Boys' cloth and fancy cape
Mer's feit bats
Haberdashery
Trimmings
Lastice' skirts and stays
Shawis and mantles
Ghawis and mantles
Gensie' white linen collars.
Meens, Fotheringham and Mullon, in calling the attention of the trade to the above important sale of drapery goods, would remind buyers that the samples of the above can be seen, in the Rooms, on TURSDAY, the 14th, and on the morning of sale.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

Freliminary Notice.

Preliminary Notice.

Paper Standard Novels, &cc.

For Unreserved Sale, FRIDAY next, the 17th instent. COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

Fortber particulars in a future leave.

Preliminary Notice.

Boots and Shoos.
140 Tranks.
Joshus, Brothers, and other well-known makers.
Now landing ox Naomi.

Porther particulars in a description of the trunks, now and seasonable goods.

Forther particulars in a featy day,

140 trunks, now and seasonable goods.

Forther particulars in a feature issue. Clothing, Watches, Boots, &c., &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazarr, Pittstreet, Trills DAY, at 11 o'clock, 4 trunts new and second-hand clothing, assorted Gold and allver watches, rings, chains Brooches, plan, &c.

2 trunks hoots and shoes, and sundries.

Terms, cash,

Bighly Important and Extensive Auction Sale of Gongou Teas.

Fig E. Von Besulten,
630 Cheete Congou,
Also,
To Close Shipments
875 Cheete Congou
624 Half-cheete ditto.
9 Of different brands, and varying in quality if

Of different brands, and varying in quality from Medium to Pinest Kaisow.

JOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions from Mesare. Griffiths, Fanning, and Co., to sell. at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 16th April, 1863, at 11 o'slock precisely. The undermentioned parcels of congou tens, viz.:—

Rx E. Von Beaulisu,

No. 1— 5 chests congon
3—99 ditto ditto
14—95 ditto ditto
11—187 ditto ditto
Also,

of different brands, and varying in quality from medium to finest kalsow.

a Samples for liquoring may be had on application at the office of the Auctionest.

Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 15th April, 1863. Tebacco Pipes
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Tobacco Pipes
Comprising an Extensive Assor To Tobseconist
To Grocers
To Country Buyers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 15th April, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely,
A small shipment of tobacco pipes, just landed at Kate,

mail enipment of totacco pros-ricing
20 boxes Burns' cuttles
10 ditto new amail couriers
10 ditto small Baltic yeachting
10 ditto Bairnovalings
10 ditto Bairnovalings
10 ditto Indi Almas
10 ditto Ingre Garibaldi pipes
10 ditto small ditto
5 ditto Large Garibaldi pipes
10 ditto small ditto

To Grocers, Country Buyers, Shippers, and others.

WEDNESDAY, 15th April, 1863. Everett's Blacking Morton's Preserved Milk.

To Sheemakers, Grocers, Previderes, and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 15th April, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, 10 casks Everett's blacking 10 cases Morton's preserved liquid milk, in tins, pints.

THURSDAY, 16th April, 1863. Important Anotion Sale of
Negrobeed and Cavendish Tobacco.
Auction Sale at Laigh's Bonded Stores, opposite the Water
Police Court.

To Tobacco Merchants
To Wholesale and Retail Grooses
To Speculators
To Suppers
To Country Buyers
To Country Buyers
To Buyers for the Interior
And the Trade generally.

OHN. G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at Leigh's Bonded Stores (opposite the Water Police Court), on THURSDAY, 16th April, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely.

The undermentioned parcels of tobaco:

NEGROHEAD.

Being the balance of half-tieroes left unsold last auction sele.

D 749— 4 1-tierces Lion D 761—7 1-tierces Chieve's E 818—3 ditto Shellard's,

V 717—2 ditto Urienta
W 740—2 ditto Thistle
TRNS.

Z 721—5 4-boxes Starlight
D 718—5 ditto ditto
V 710—5 ditto ditto
M 796—2 ditto Talay's
N 796—6 ditto ditto
N 796—6 ditto ditto
N 796—6 ditto ditto
N 796—6 ditto ditto
N 796—6 ditto Willoch's
N 796—6 ditto ditto
N 796—6 ditto White's. Gosnell's Perfumery.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, at 11 o'clock, Invoice of Gennell's perfumery, &c. Terms at sale. MONDAY, 20th April, 1863.

Extensive and Most Important Auction Sale of Boots and Shees. By order of Mesers, Scott, Henderson, and Co.

Just Landed ex Strathdon. To Boot and Shoe Manufa To Buyers for the Intertor To Country Storekeepers To Shippers, And the Trade generally. Comprising a wall-selected assorim

Comprising a wall-selected assoriment, and good sizes.

OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions from Messrs. Scott, Honderson, and Co. to sell, at the Bank Auction Econs, on MONDAY, 20th April, 1803, at 11 o'clock precisely, 120 truths of boots and shoes, all suited for the present requirements of the trade, viz...—DAYLES and SON5' GOODS.

Genis' best light and stout calf wellingtons Genis' memal and kid boots, E.S.
Gents' best pinces and bluchers
Boys' and youthe' memel boots, E.S.
Women's calf lace boots
Ladies' best cloth said cashmers M.H., E.S.

[Girls' and children's boots and shoes.

JOSHUA JOSEPH and SONS.

Ladies' best kid S. spring boots, welts, M.H., imitation buttoned, and two rows buttons
Ladies' best kid S. spring boots, welts, M.H., beaded toes
Ladies' best cloth S. spring boots, welts, M.H., black

toes
Ladies' best cloth S. spring boots, welts, T.P.H., black
soles, calf patent peak, goloshed
Ladies' superfine cloth S. spring boots, W.T.P.H., high
peak, patent goloshed
Ladies' cloth S. spring boots, welts T.P.H. peak, patent
sploahed. Ladies' superine cleth lace boots, welts, T.P.H., high peak, patent goloshed
Ladies' cloth lace boots, welts, T.P.H., high peak, patent goloshed

Ladies' ciona iace boots, welts, patent goloshed
Ladies' cioth lace boots, welts, patent goloshed
Ladies' best choth S. spring boots, welts, T.P.H., black
soles, calf, patent goloshed
Ladies' super safin calf lace boots, welts, M.H.
Ditto kid S. spring boots, welts, M.H., two rows buttrans, riveted Ditto Bid B. spring boots, welts, M. H., two rows buttons, riveted
Ditto memel S. apring boots, welts, M.H., two rows buttons, riveted
Girls' super kid S. spring boots, welts, M.H., riveted,
6 to 9, 10 to 13
Girls' memel S. spring boots, welts, T.P.H., circular
fronts, riveted, 6 to 9, 10 to 13
Girls' super satin calf button boots, welts, T.P.H., patent
circular fronts, 6 to 9, 10 to 13
Girls' memel balmorals, welts, T.P.H., patent goloshed,
riveted, 6 to 5, 0 to 9, 10 to 13
Girls' kid button 8.8. boots, welts, T.P.H., patent golooked, riveted, 6 to 9, 10 to 13, 8 to 13
Women's cloth lace boots, welts, T.P.H., patent goloshed,
3 to 5, 6 to 9, 10 to 13.
Girls' cloth button boots, welts, T.P.H., patent goloshed,
3 to 5, 6 to 9, 10 to 13.
Girls' mensel balmorals, T.P.H., riveted, 3 to 5, 6 to 9.
The attendance of the trade and others is particularly requested at the time named.
Terms at sale, Groceries
Oilmen's Stores, &c.
To Wholesale and Betall Grocers, &
and others.

All new goods, just landed ex Naomi, and Rob Boy, comprising
Red Herrings, in time and barrels
Albert's Sardines, i and i lies.
Leichford's and Bell and Co's Wax Vestas
Bryant and May's Safety Matches
Onimeal, Taploos, Pearl Barley
Fereign and Sperm Candles, Blue
Whybrow's Pickles, Salad Oiis, Vinegar, and Bottled
Fruits

Fruits
Score's Crystals, French Plums, Starch
Colman's 5-lb. and 1-lb. Mustards
1-lb. Salmon, 1-lb. and 2-lb. Oysters and Lobsters
Colonial Cheese, Orth Rose Butter
Assorted Sances, Jams and Jellies, &c., &c.

Without any reserve. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 15th April, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, 327 packages of the above goods, Terms at asle.

Important Announcement Bostock's Manufacture. Bostock's Manufacture. Bostock's Manufacture. WEDNESDAY, April 15th.

The anctionous have much pleasure in directing the strention of purchasers to this important sale. Masses. Bostock, from their increasing trade in this and the seignbouring colonies, have desmed it advisable to establish a branch of their celebrated manufactures, in each colony, temperature to connection with their Homelouses. Their

Warwickshire

comprising nearly
Four hundred Packages of New Seasonable Goods,
the sale of which will take place
THIS DAY, April 16th.

OSSITER and LAZARUS have been to favoured with instructions from J. Springthorpe, Eeq., sole agent in New South Wales for Massrs. Bostock's manufactures, to submit for public sale, THIS DAT. April 16th, at 11 o'clock,
About four hundred packages of new goods, and consisting of the following descriptions:

MEN'S GOODS.

ting of the following descriptions:

Gents' best quality patent wellingtons
Ditto medium ditto ditto
Gents' best calf wellingtons, French fronts, square edges
Ditto ditto ditto, medium substances
Ditto ditto walking wellingtons, square edges
Ditto ditto walking wellingtons, square edges
Ditto ditto walking wellingtons, bevel edges
Ditto calf half-wellingtons, best quality, bevel edges
Ditto ditto half-wellingtons, best quality, bevel edges
Ditto ditto, medium substance
Ditto ditto, for the state of the stat

Youths' stout bluchers, 1 to 4
Boys' ditto ditto, 10 to 13.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S GOODS,
Super patent orld shoes, black bottoms
Colorured cashmers, E.F., patent tipped
Black ditto, E.F., ditto
Gris' coloured baimorals, morocco, 6 to 9
Ditto ditto ditto, 2 to 5
Children's endeued morocco, atraps, 2 to 5
Girls' ditto ditto, 6 to 9
Children's ensemel and patent calt, 2 to 5
Women's cordown lace boots, leather lined
Maids' ditto ditto, 1 and 2
Girls' menui patent ditto, 10 to 13
Ladies' enamel geloshed cloth lace boots
Ditto ditto ditto, 8cs, ditts
Maids' ditto ditto, ince ditto
Children's enamel halmoral boots, 3 to 5
Ditto coloured morocco ditto, 2 to 5
Ditto coloured ditto ditto, hest quality
Ditto coloured satin francain ditto, E.S.
Ladies' patent enamel slippers
Ditto bruescle and venetian ditto.
Term, liberal, at sale.

Women's and Men's Golouhes.

WEDNESDAY, 15th April. R OSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 16th instart, 50 cases women's and men's Goloshes.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, April 17th.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have re-

CSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions from Mesers. Hyam to submit for public saio, on FRIDAY, April 17th.
The whole the extensive shipment of goods, just
landed an Naomi,
Cemprising all the latest fashions and best qualities.
GENIS' SUPERFINE CLOTHING.
Gents' American pilot coats
Litto ditto senishin seas
Litto ditto senishin seas
Litto ditto mobair ditto
Ditto drab driving ditto
Ditto subsert ditto
Ditto subsert ditto
Ditto sibert ditto
Ditto sibert ditto
Ditto sibert ditto
Ditto sign ditto
Ditto free draw description
Ditto fourist ditto
Ditto fourist ditto
Ditto fourist ditto
Gents' superfine black dress coats Sents superfice black dress coats
Ditto ditto frock ditto
Ditto ditto ditto abstrat ditto
Ditto ditto ditto abstrat ditto
Ditto ditto ditto appar ditto
Ditto ditto ditto appar ditto
Ditto ditto ditto appar ditto
Ditto ditto ditto allianos ditto
Ditto ditto ditto allianos ditto

Ditto ditto ditto paget ditto
Ditto ditto ditto paget ditto
Ditto ditto ditto alliance ditto
Ditto ditto ditto alliance ditto
Ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto
Ditto Weat of Regland fanoy deceiun coats
Ditto Weat of Regland fanoy deceiun coats
Ditto ditto ditto pagets
Superfine diagrand deckin suite
Ditto mixed ditto ditto
Ditto black cloth ditto.

TROUSERS, PANTS, &c.
Gents' superfine befford cord riding pants
Ditto ditto black closkin ditto
Ditto West of Ragland ditto ditto
Ditto West of Ragland ditto ditto
Ditto West of Ragland ditto ditto
Pitto ditto tweed and Hama ditto
Ditto ditto tituse ditto
Ditto ditto intense ditto
Ditto desh and millers' mole ditto
Ditto desh and millers' mole ditto
Ditto desh and millers' mole ditto
Ditto ditto ditto texes qualiting
Ditto ditto ditto deshe wests
Ditto ditto ditto desney ditto
Ditto white and fanoy qualiting ditto
Ditto white and fanoy qualiting ditto
Superfine fanoy dockin wests
Ditto ditto auth ditto
Superfine fanoy dockin wests
Ditto ditto auth ditto
Ditto bedired cord ditto.

Stalle TS, BRACES, &c.
Ford's white since shirts
Fine white lines shirts

Fine white lines shirts

Fine white lines shirts

Ditto bedderd cord ditto.

SMIRTS, BRACES, &c.
Ford's white and coloured curcks shirts
Fine white lines shirts
Ditto ditto longcloth ditto
Uninean and angols shirts, new patterns
Enzony and melton ditto
Fancy regatts and swiss ditto
Emmancipater and exhibition ditto
Emmancipater and exhibition ditto
Ecorbet and Dine serge ditto
Ecorbet and poster's ditto
Ecorbet and poster's ditto
Ecorbet service and spinton ties
Ditto Erussels and twill corahs
Ditto burdered and plah lawn
White and coloured beriln braces
Ditto indiarubber ditto
e suctioners can confidently direct the atte
Weolites Evances Clothiers
Woollen Drapers
Bosiem and Outfitte
Warehousemen, &c.

By order of John Morris, Req., Official Assignee in the Insolvent Fatate of Mosce Lomon. MONDAY, March 20th.

R OSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions to sell by auction, on the premises, York-street, on MONDAY, April 20th, at 11, The stock of the abovenamed insolvent, comprising Drapery Clothing Fancy goods Boots and shoes Groceries, &c., &c. Terms, cash.

WEDNESDAY, 15th instant, at 11 o'clock

WEDREDAY, 10th instant, at 11 o'clock.

M. R. ROBERT HILLS has been favoured with instructions from Captain Joyce, who is about leaving the celony for New Zealand, to sell by auction at his residence. 29, Lower Fort-street, THIS DAY, 16th instant, at 11 o'clock, his very nessful and substantial household Furniture, &c., consisting of First-class cottage planoforte, in resewood, by an eminent maker, hall compass, and nearly new.

Hair-cloth couch, chairs, loo-table, dining-table, chiffeners, pley glass, oil paintings

Iron and wooden bedsteads and bedding, washetands, chests drawers, toller glasses, dressing-tables, hitchen utensits, &c., &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

A UCTION NOTICE.—Messrs, HYAM and CO., of Sydney and Melbourne, have instructed us to notify to our customers that the only shipment of their geods—drapery and olothing—for sale by anotion in this market is that advertised by us for sale TO-MORROW, and FRIDAY.

CHAS, MOORE and CO. Large Unreserved Sale of Winter Clothing.
All new goods, just landed.

To Wholesale Houses, Country Storekeepers, Drapers Outflitters, and the Trade.

On TRUESDAY, the 16th, and FRIDAY, the 17th, at 11 o'clock each day. RSSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO.
have received instructions to sell by auction,
at their New Roome, Pitt-street, on the above days,
189 packages of first-class winter goods, comprising
almost every line required in the trade.

almost every line required in the trade.

These goods are the importations of Mesers. Hyam and Co., and manufactured expressly for this market, and their instructions are to close every package submitted for sale.

Black alpacas
Ditto coburgs
Rough browns
Drassed hollands
Instation Welsh
Saxony financis
Crimean shirts
Rich fancy ditto
Self colour ditto
Gents' fancy doe coats
Ditto riding sace
Rivsian and fancy doe ditto
D'hiver cloth vests
Fancy dee ditto
Bito bedford citto
Shepberds' plaid ditto
Gents' catford doe pants
Ditto best fancy dee ditto

Litto best fancy doe of Gents' fency doe sui Heather mixture ditte Inverness capes Ditto overcoats Fancy riding suits Drab driving coats American pes ditto Fancy ditto ditto Children's tunio suits Kul Gher becker ditto Bond' and worsthe'. Boys' and youths' ditto Juvenile clothing, in great variety Super overcoats
Regulta shirts
White corsens shirts
B. and Y. white shirts Crimean ditto 11-4 and 12-4 super Witney blankets Cambric bandkerchiefs

important Sale of Drapery, Millinery, &c.

R. CHARLES TRAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11

Without res
A new shipment of seasonab
clothing, &c., comprising
84, 9-4 medium blackets
8-4 gentian navy ditto
10-4 scarlet blankets
Silesian
Nursery dispers
72-inch beerians
Plain and checked winceys
Brilliant checked reps
Huchabacks
Hair nets, cap fronts
Mes's brown cotton half-hose
Women's while cotton hose
Sowed muslins, sets and collare
Ladies' silk and alpacea umbrell.
Mantie cioths
Black broadcloths
Fan.

Ladies' silk and alpacea umbrellas Mantle cioths
Black broadcloths
Black broadcloths
Eardy Norwich dresses
Ladies' coutile stays
Crimean shirts
Felt hats
hirts regatta shirts, W. and B.
Alleppo shirts
Reeting jackets
Francy dos tronsers
Shepherd's check ditto
French corrugated waterproof hats
3-4 fancy prints
Panams hats, &c.
To Mülines Invessed abl To Militners, Drapers, and others.

THIS DAY, Wednesday, April 15th. R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, at it

6 cases of the above,
To close various shipments.
No reserve. Terms, cash. THURSDAY, 16th April. To Stationers, Printers, and others. Preliminary Notice.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Booms, on THURSDAY, 16th April, at 11 o'clock,
95 packages of general stationery, printing, packing and writing papers.
Now landed or Naomi, and Warwickshire.
Particulars in to-morrow's issue.

Campbelltown. Heavy Draught Colts, broken and unbroken. Just arrived from the Wimmers district.

MR. D. O'BRIEN has received instructions from John Pendergast, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Sale Yards, on SATURDAY next, the 15th 12 heavy draught colts, of the Lincoln and Glydesdale breed, in fine condition, and fit for immediate uss. — They are the best lot effered for sale in this district for one time.

Sale at 12 o'clock s.m. Torms, each. In the Supreme Court of New South Walon.
Shoriff's Office, Sydney, 9th April, 1833.
WILLIAM MOON V. JOHN OROWLEY THE YOUNGE.

ON FRIDAY, the 17th day of April instruction of the stant, at noon, at the Commercial Hotel, Kingstreet, Sydney, unless the writ of R. fs. havein be previously enlished, the Sheriff will cause to be sold by public another.

All the right, title, and interest other than the equily of redemption of the shore named defendant, of, in, and to three allotments of land situate at Longbottom, in the county of Cumberland, and colony of New South Wales.

It is alleged to the Sheriff that there are dwelling-houses and outbuildings exceted theseon, and that these allotmoute were granted to John Crowley, the above named defendant, by three several deeds of grant, dated respectively 13th November, 1866.

SUPREME COURT.—TURSDAY,
SITTINGS IN BANCO.
BEFORE the Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice Wise.
IN RE LEGGE—FOWER OF THE CRIEF COMMISSIONER
OF INSOLVENT ESTATES TO REJECT A PETITION FOR

Faucett), their Honors rustained the conviction.

GRAHAM V. FENNELT.

This was an appeal from a District Court. Their Honors had, after hearing it, directed the entry of a verdict for the plaintiff. The District Court Judge (Mr. Blake), instead of obeying the order of the Court, had directed a new trial. This had been protested against, and the Court again appealed to. A further postponement was now saked f.r., upon the ground that there was some error in the special case whereon the Court had adjudicated, and that the District Court Judge who had been resident at Melbourne could not be communicated with in time to procure the necessary amendment. It was fully simitted that there had been no contamacious disobedisnoe of the order of the Court, but simply an effort to de what was conceived to be substantial justice.

IN EQUITY.

Before the Primary Judge.

THE WALLEND COAL COMPANY V. ARNOLD.

The hearing of this case—a suit for injunction partially argued on Friday—was resumed, and lasted the whole day without being concluded.

A GENTLEMAN or LADY requiring a really con-fortable home can meet with one in a obserful re-vate family on moderate terms. EXTRA, HERALD Office. A PARTMEN'IS to LBT, for two single Gentlemen is a healthy situation. Apply to Mrs. WillGill. Wright's Hotel, Little Elizabeth-atreet, off Cooper-street, Surry Hills.

PRIVATE APARTMENT'S, opposite finise street.

PARTIAL BOARD and Residence for one or to Gentlemen. Apply Post Office, Globe Read.

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IN RE LEGGE—FOWER OF THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER OF INSOLVENT ESTATES TO REJECT A PETITION FOR SEQUESTRATION.

The Chief Justice stated that he had received a petition from a person named Legge—a prisoner in Darlinghurst gaol, under a writ of ca. re from the District Court. The petitioner declared that the whole amount of debt and costs for which he was thus incorcerated was, 25 12s. 94. That the judgment out of which this had arisen, was obtained against him by one White. That the amount of White's claim (for board and lodging) was disputed at the time, and that it was only because of petitioner's ill health, having prevented him from working that this debt had been unseitled. That an arrangement had been made to pay off this debt by 2s. 6d. per week, but that owing to petitioner having been again out of employment through ill health, he had been unable to keep up these payments. That petitioner had aboultaly nothing beyond the clothes on his back, and was utterly unable to pay this debt and procure his release. That offers of compromise had been made on petitioner's behalf, but rejected by the ereditor, and that in the month of February last, the petitioner had applied to the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Relates for permission to sequestrate; but that, as his schedule showed no assets, it had been rejected by that officer. The Court (his Honor continued) had no power to grant the relief prayed for by this petitioner. It could not of itself institute proceedings. The only remedy which appeared to be open to the petitioner was an application to the Court against the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Relates. The petitioner, according to his own etsement, had no means whatever to institute any such precedings. But if any counsel and attorney would undertake the case out of charity they would not only, by this means, assist the petitioner, on the fluid cause the point to be settled as to whether it was open to the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Relates. The petitioner, according to his own etsement, had no means wha

first 20s. each, for disorderly or riotous conduct while diunk.

Five female vagrants were brought before the Gourt, and were sentenced to be imprisoned, some for two and others for three months.

Samuel Simmons, given into custody for having made use of indecent language, was discharged for want of prosecution. He was then charged with having resisted the constable who took him in charge, and damaged his uniform cost, and agreed to pay the cost of repairing it.

John Pell, taken into custody for protection, on suspicton of being a person of unsound mind, was required to give sentiles for his good behaviour, otherwise to be imprisced seven days.

Affred Alph, a West Indian, in custody on two charges—first of having stelen several shirts and a pillow-slip from the Sydney Indimany, and secondly, of steading tools, the property of William Bast—pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to be imprisoned three months for each offence.

The only case on the summons paper was dismissed for want of prosecution.

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Gardiner, and had the horses ridden by the police been equal to and as fresh as those the busharagers were upon, probably by this time Gardiner would have been in company with him. Nye, another of them, has been apprehended at Berrima. One by one, they seem to be falling into the hands of justice. The police are following and hunting their prey closely; their haunts are now well known. Experienced officers, accustomed to the bush, are being employed to follow—step by step—these hardened ruffians, and the black trackers are guiding others surely upon their victims. They will be ultimately surrounded and we have no doubt will be captured. This is "a consummation most devoutly to be wished for, and few distric a will hall the news of the apprihension and conviction of these disperadoes more joyfully then this, which has been for so many months exposed to their depredations, and suffered severely from their villainous, lawless, open robbernes—robbernes almost unparabled in the annals of the colony.

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The question appeared to him to be simply whether or not the Chief Commissioner could disobey an order of the Court.

The Chief Justice said that such a question was not relead in this case. Some time back the Court had ordered the acceptance of a schedule which the Chief Commissioner had previously rejected, but whether or not the schedule had been subsequently accepted he was not aware.

Mr. Martin said that he should be glad to see the question argued as to whether the Judge of an inferior Court could disobey an order of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Wise remarked that the co. re could only be issued by the listrict Court judge in cases of fraud; and it would seem strange if, when there had been such a committed for fraud, the person so committed could secape next day by insolvency.

Mr. Martin thought that there was a discretionary power as to whether the prisoner should come out of gool or not, alth ugh the practice was, he believed, different.

This was a special criminal case, in which several points had been decided against the prisoner (gonvicted of assisting an insolvent to make away with property). The decision upon one point had been reserved, being dependent upon the period of the insolvent's committal, and upon whether certain depositions had been taken before or after it. This point having been set at rest by a telegram, and admitted to be adverse to the prisoner, by his counsel (Mr. Faucett), their Honors rustained the conviction. for six weeks, and to pay costs of Court and of professions.

Mary Daly appeared on summons, charged with using threatening language towards Mary Finnis, of Clarence-street. It appeared that defendant had, among other unkind things, stated that she would "tear plaintiff in pieces," and as Mary (the complainant) was afraid her unfriendly neighbour would do her some bodily injury, the Beach ordered that sureties be entered into by defendant to keep the peace for twelve months.

LAW PROCEEDINGS, THIS DAY.

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ma effort to do what was conceived to be substantial justice.

Mr. Isar os appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Forbes for the deferdant.

Their Honors sustained their former order, with costs. No other course, they said, was open to them. They were bound to act upon the special case as it stood. If there was an error it was for the party concerned to get it rectified; and if the judge, by living out of the colony, or otherwise, placed himself out of reach of communication, and thus rendered himself unable to perform the duties attaching to his office, out of Court, this would be matter for representation to the proper Executive authority.

EXPARTE MONAGHAN.

This was an application for a prohibition to stay all proceedings under a magisterial order by Messre. B. S. Ross and David Peden, to pay 12s. per week for the support of an illegitimate child, and eight guineas professional costs. The complainant was a married woman, whose husband was a scafaring man, and according to her evidence, had been long totally absent from her. The principal point new relied upon was, that the evidence of the woman had been improperly admitted to prove non-access by her husband. It was also contended that the evidence as to Monaghan's parentage of the child in question was not sufficiently confirmed, and that cortain eviderce had been improperly struck out of the depositions by ore of the Justices, Mr. Koss.

Mr. Windeyer appeared in support of the application, and Mr. Powell in support of the Justices order.

The complainant before the magistrates, Judia Kelly, although the wife of a seafaring man, had been cohabiting with Monaghan for some years. They had passed as man and wife, and had been both formerly known, according to the woman, by the name of West. Monaghan, however, denied that he had ever passed by this name. The woman Kelly had, as was admitted, berne him two children, towards the support of which he had contributed, but he denied the parentage of the third. He had recently got married to another female after a courta A sale of Crown lands was held to-day by Messrs. W. Dean and Co. The lots advertised comprised 12 allotments at Randwick, one of which was withdrawn, and the remainder dis-posed of as follows. The lots caused good posed of as follows. The lots caused good competitien, and the prices in every instance show a considerable advance on the upset price, viz., £25 per acre: —Lot A, John B. Bossley, at £53 per acre; B, Thomas Farrell, at £42; C, ditto, at £38; D, ditto, at £36; E, Charles H. Humphrey, at £43; G, Thomas Farrell, at £35; l ditto, at £57; I, John Broomfield, at £58; A ditto, at £58; K. Thomas Farrell, at

£85; J. ditto, at £85; K, Thomas Farrell, at £76; L. ditto, at £75. Messrs. Mort and Co. report having sold 2100 acres of Acgentville Estate at 30s. per acre, at d an allotment of land Rochester Estate, at

and when she nest took proceedings he agreed to make her a weekly allowance; but this was on the condition of her abandoning preceedings, and did not, it was contended, amount to any admission of parentage. Defendant had even given a written promise to pay a weekly allowance, tut had destroyed it when placed in his haude during the progress of the police office case.

Their Honors, without calling upon Mr. Powell, dismissed the application with costs. They held that all evidence by the whomat tending to show non-access by her husband must be struck out, but that there was abundant evidence without it, as well as sufficiently strong corroborative testimony on the question of parentage. Wholly rejecting the state ment as te defendant having had criminal intercourse on the very day of his marriage, there would be still sufficient corroboration of the woman's testimony in other respects. But the nature of Monaghan's connection with this woman, and of his conduct towards her, according to his own admissions, was such as to give some probability even to this part of the story, otherwise in the very highest degree improbable. 12s. per foot. The half-yearly general meeting of the share-holders in the United Fire and Life Insurance Company will be held to-morrow (this day) at welve o'clock, to receive the report of the directors. Immediately afterwards a special general meeting will be held to take into conideration the propriety of the company taking

The half-yearly meeting of the shareholders in the Sydney Insurance Company will be held to-morrow (this day) at two o'clock.

Before the Prinary Judge.

The Mearing of this case—a suit for injunction partially argued of Priday—was resumed, and lasted the whole day without being concluded.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

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INSOLVENCY COURT.

TURNDAY.

Before the Chief Commissioner said that he had considered the objection takes by Mr. Milford, and remained of opinion that it was fully within he discretion, instead of summarily and ex parts issuing a warrant for the arrest of Abraham and Boriak Selie, for non-compliance with the summon of 18th December, to afford them an opposition, instead of summarily and ex parts issuing a warrant for the arrest of Abraham and Boriak Selie, for non-compliance with the summon of 18th December, to afford them an opposition, instead of summarily and ex parts issuing a warrant for the arrest of Abraham and Boriak Selie, for non-compliance with the summon of 18th December, to afford them an opposition, instead of summarily and ex parts issuing a warrant for the arrest of Abraham and Boriak Selie, for non-compliance of the other; his name is universally executed, a perfect denom in human form, not contented with a fort er occasion, when Amster sought to obtain a like warrant against them, for the very same default that he now complains of, Mrs. Selig handed to him (the Chief Commissioner) in open Court, and verified by affliation, and the north of the court of the colony in the serious of the seligation of the seligation of the serious of the misery be inflicted amongst the papers in the matter, and which was referred to by his Honor when granting the conditional order on mader consideration) in which she stated that she was an another of the misery be inflicted to the colory in his meshes, and the order course of the colory in the colory of

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GEORGE SPAIGHT, secre'ary.

NAN, Pymont.

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